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TALK IN THE SENATE

Edmunds has Something to Say

About the Message.

Senator Morgan Speaks in Defouse of the Admin latration Other Senators Also Speak on

Sensity Party Lines

Wishington Aug 24 Immediately after the reading of the bouish is message from the president in the sail is tof the rejection of the Scheries treaty was laid before the senate and read by the clerk. Its reading was bettend it with close attention. What it came to a close Shermit moved that it be printed and reterred to the committee on forcing relations.

I dimind 00 that motion I would like to say a word atthough I and in favor of it. If I had been have or it very supprised at that message but I am not god I im only very highly partified at the particular expression of hopes wishes and admost intentions of the president of the Inited States in reterior to protection of American intentions of the situation (as at seems to use) is that having had a stabute providing for self-defense approved by the president of the United States and passed by substantially an unaminous vote of both houses in a fater full on aderation of all its points and bearings the extent to which it should be hunted and the circumstances under which it should be thought into play eighteen months (in round minibers) have gone by and we are now informed by the president of the Linted States (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted states (for I take it that is what he means atthough no word of the linted facility and pretensions of the linted between the linted states (for I take it that its what he were lying down by the sile of the resident to con fort him m his position but now behold. The president undertoo ket get up, and shaking the mild from his own

mereously by Morean Morgan said the evidency is clearly established that the purpose of all this opposition to the president in respect to these hish cross had not been to get the government into better hape but to eatrap the executive and put him into a straight jacket where he could to the balding of a minority of the people of the United States represented in this chander. They had even threatened the president with impeachment if he dured to disobey their commands and to countery with their will. He thought the country would appreciate the fortified of a man who could stand up against the ulterances of the senator from Vermont and perional his duty without a tremor. Morgan and he had discussed the rectaintion law as a law lookingto a treaty as a result. The senator from Vermont had discussed that a law which looked to war as a result. The senator from Vermont had drawn the law, and if he had known of uness their recently occurring that violated the great of 1818, he ought to have put them it and mad them the basts not static that the their resident. tion I desire to exclude from the right of frankt through the United States products of Canada and goods imported by her from foreign countries, and amounting in the last six years to nearly \$500 000 000 and desire to stop this if I am under compulsion to retail into because thus the heavy part of the blow will fall on the people of B mada and not on my own people. The president asks congress to declare whether he has a right to do that under the live as it stand. He says Kemave that difficulty if you want retain ton and I will prohibit the passage of goods between the United States and Canada on these railroids.

into our markets as long as our fishermen are denied their rights and that we will not allow them to discriminate against us in can its and great transportation lines will bring them to terms. 'I believe the result of such a move would be the union of tunids and the United States and that while bette in the allowant better the first of course took the floor and the matter went over without action. Adjourned

A Recent Taken Till Evening Recause of the Absence of a Quorum

WASHINGTON YOU 4. After some unimportant business the house went into commistee of the whole on the deforency appropriation bill the produing questing being on the the appeal either by Dibble from the decision of the chair ruling out the provision for payment of the Frank spolition common apoint of order. On a tall of the house there was no quorum. The sergeant at arms was directed to arrest and bring in the absences and the house took a recess till evening.

The house at the evening session passed long arms of any particle of the provision of the payment.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS MASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Mormon Offenses in Utah and Idaho
WASHIN IT IN Aug 21. In the house to
day the resolution introduced by Delegate
Dubois of Idaho requesting the attorney
general to furnish the house a list of pardons
granted since 1985 to become convicted of
flegate oh that tho was rejected and a sub
stitute was adonted calling for the number
of pardons granted to persons convicted of
the offenses of adultery polygamy and un
lawful colabilitation under the act of 1942 and
nusualments thereto. Also the number of
pirdons framed since 1862 and the reasons
therefor.

views upon the monoial now before a committee from a citizen in any meeting at Sin Francisco in questing the impeachment of Judges Sawyer and Sub-ror identiting (in nese unfor writs of hubeas corpus. This hearing will be held as there is nothing before the committee upon which to predicate action.

Weshivers Aug 24 - Surgeon Gen Humiton telegraphed from 5t Mary Fla that the camp is in fine condition. Fifty five refugees are block. that the camp is in fine condition. Fift, hre refugees are there.

JACKSONNILLE Fig. Aug. 24—It is officially announced that in the past twenty four shours there have been New cases, 16 deaths 2 recoveries 2 under treatment 45 number of cases to date 70, deaths to date 19.

In Answer to the Call
Washingrys Aug 24—Morgan intro
diced in the senate to day a hill identical
with that introduced in the house vesterday
by Wilson to give effect to the president's
message on the treaty

1 ostmaster Appointed
Washin from Aug 24 The following post
muster was appointed to day At Hunting
ton Baker county or Edward K Ross in
place of Julius I Tyler removed

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

Favorable Reports from the Rich Mines of

Nicrosia. And handle troffer Mines of Alaska

Vicrosia. And handle troffer Mines A Casaar trader who arrived down reports that mining in that district has been very un satisfactory this year.

From Themas Nowell interested in the thinglass reland and Silver Bow basin quartz times the following statement was received. I have every reason to believe that we have struck the richest mines very found in this was an old. 40 mines as it will far surpass the old comstock mines. They also say the mine has the largest amount of high grade ore they have ever seen in any nine. The Silver Bow has an entirely different formation from Douglass island and a great amount of the over runs from two hundred to a thousand dollars per ton. The average practical working will be from fifty to a him dred to the ton. We have a stainly mill under construction, with a wire clevated tramway which will run from the mine to the mill, a distance of about two inless. The mill will have a capacity of 100 tons per day, and we will have it in operation in the spring. The clevation of the mine is about 200 feat above tidewater and we have arready on the dump several thousand tons of ore which was mined this action. We are now running two timnels for the purpose of devel oping the mine one at the 100 foot level and the other at the '00—and have already struck past ore in both, the same character in fact as that now being united on the surface. It is estimated that there are 50 0.00 tons of ore that can be taken out at every foo of the level I are not as sanguine as others less interested in the mine but I know that we have struck the richest rune ever known as Lam asysted by old miners who have noth

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE In Washington It at Once Be-

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comes a Party Issue.

for the Irish Vote and Declare Their Intention but to be Coursed

Washington Aug 24—The president's message is the all obsorbing topic of conversation among members present in the house to-day. I arts lines are already drawn. The democrats are proxing the message as a statesmanlike utterance and the republicant according to the condemning it as purely political.

Representative Hooker democrat member of the committee on foreign affairs which will deal initially with the message and Wisson's bill to give effect to the president views said. I blink it a very able exposition of our rights under the treaty of 1st and that it presents very cogent reasons for enforcing the net investing the president with power to retahate against. Cansidin exporters. It is unfortunate that the senate when it found it could not agree to the original treaty did not propose amend ments which might have been submitted to the government of Greit Britain and thus have settled by negotiation the controversy between the two countries.

Representative Payson of Himois said. Without fully committing myself to it. I think the president has sufficient power under the existing law to express the sentiment of our people and not only compel recognition of our rights but secure an equitable adjustment of the trouble. There is more positics than is necessary in the message.

able adjustment of the trouble. There is more politics than is necessary in the message.

Representative Crisp of Georgia said if think the message proposes decidedly the proper thing to do under the circumstances. The president waives his own opinion on the subject of the treaty and accept the devision of the senate as final as to the fisheries treaty but at the same time resorts to the next best thing tasks congress to allow him to sadopt retailitory measures. The country will accept the diesage as an earnest of his destre to protect the rights of American citizens.

Hepresentative Adams of Illinots, (republican) said if the needs the power he asks he shall have it as far as my vote goes. I am doubtful about the existing law how ever.

am doubtful about the existing law however.

Representative Bayne of Pennsylvånia sald. It is a remarkable document. In the first piece the president sent a treaty to the senale which confessedly conceded away our rights. After its rejection he sent a message insisting upon baying more power to carry out vigorous retailatory measures in the very both of abundant legislation to warrant any needful step. There is nothing in it but a scheme to reemperate some of his lost political influence and I predict he will do the same on the subject of the lamif Sujers of Tixas who has charge of the house fortifications bill said. It is all right. We will take care of the fortifications.

A Sharp Decline at the Opening Followed by a Recovery able inxiet) over the effect of the president's message on the slock exchange before the opening Fust sales in rational shares detending upon (anadian business showed a sharp decline Michigan Contrat opened down by per cent and Canada Southern I per cent Supporting orders had been placed in the market however and prices were bid up by to 32 from the opening. When this recovery we noted confidence was at once restored. Bankers and rationed people generally believed that no action would be taken by congress on the message, that it can merce with (anada should be interrupted the only roads affected adversely would be the Michigan tentral (anada Southern arth Canadan Pacific

Bullish Journals Come Down a Feg in Their Opinion of Cleveland Their Opinion of Clevelands
Lordon Aug 24—The bt James Gazelle
commenting on Cleveland's message says
The position is awkward and impleasant
for both countries. The retaination threat
ened is so illogical and unreasonable that it
is difficult to understand its precise cause
and meaning. Two plausible explanations
occur. It may have been intended to influ
ence votes or it may be menut to binfi
Canada into granting American demands.
There is no doubt that the matter is a senious
one for Cunada. Not merely local affairs are
concerned. but imperial interests are also
involved. England must and will supply
proper safeguards for her canadan interests.

through south American territory. The president is entirely and egregiously mistaken we think in supposing that the people will be coerced into a surrender of their fishery or any other rights. He recommends a course of act on which in his conscience be must regard as utterly barbirous. We shall be hert perhaps severely nurt but a spirited and intelligent people are not to be over awed still less brought to their knee by the por sort of weapons the parsident has taken in hand. The Glebe was. It is one of the points of superiority of our political system over that of our neighbors that our chief magistrate is not every four years under the necessity of plusing to the gallery. President Cleveland in his message descends to what is plainly electioneering clap trap designed to outlind the Blaine Harrison combination for the anti-British vote. We suppose it would be foolish for Chunada to deem berself insulted for anything said in the United states in the hurly burly of their leapyear, or to the American threats to deprive other Americans of the privilege of transporting their goods on Canadian railways. It is of little public concern. We must correct President Cleveland on one point. There is no toll levied on American vessels passing the uch any Canadian vessels. The Fuper cleading organs of the reform party describes President Cleveland on Bim by his offlic. It says the Cunding government must stand up firmly for its rights but must abstain from all admessions that might tend to average.

M STHEAL PRESS COMMENT
M DETRIAL AUG 24— The
says The president probably means
that retaination should be had on
comadian versels at the Smit Ste
Marie canal Whether he proposes by any
means to rectify the injustice done to Cana lians on state of New York canals in the
event of the Montreal rebate being abandoned does not annear

The Witness says The message is con-CLETE AND HAS SHOWN HIS HAND

CIFICIAN MAS SHOWN HIS HADD
OTTAWA AUG 24 - The CMIXES SAYS!
Gleveland has shown his hand and the hand of the United States but he does not help his cause and this he will discover before one month passes over his head. Our neighbors has threaten but they can neither frighten or fully and force the Canadians into an anomalous position

Retaliation Would Fractically Rum Their Shipping Interests Theorem Ang 24 The presidents measure on the fisheries question is a topic of peneral discussion. Grain-dealers whose interests are even unit hatched by the measure did not restrain their disgust, with threats of interference with consignments of export in bond. Others feared an increase in the process of general commodities and in railway rates. Vessel owners say that the results of excluding Canadian vessels from American ports will be practively of the contact of the process of the contact of the process of the contact of

intimately to blast the future of the promising place.

Sir Henry Taylor president of the Grand Trunk Railwar said he could not believe that the American people ser ously thought of a retailuting policy such as was sketched in the message. He would prefer to this ke the whole thing a political move which would serve no jurpose when the election of the president was decided.

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The Judge Makes Pleasant Speeches on the Way to Chicago
PORT HURDS Much Aug 24.—Judge Thurman and party left for Chicago this morning area manued by a delegation from Chicago

FLIST Mich Aug 24 - Judge Thurman was well received at points along the route. At First in re-ponse to calls be made a brief speech

LASSING Much Aug 24—Ex Gov Begale and a coun ittee met Thurman at the edge of town several thousand people were wanting in the city and Thurman spoke briefly upon the tariff. All slong the route at towns and hamlets, people waved hats and handlet retrieved to the country good will gave other expressions of hearity good will

Mrs Xarifa I alling in Court

THE O R & N INJUNCTION

Judge Dillon Speaks of the Plaintiff's Con

was consumate audicity for the plaintiff to ask that this bridge should beleft unfinished

DAROTA REPUBLICANS They Arraign Democrate as Unjust to Their Territory, and Endorse Harrison Waterrown, Dak Aug 24—The republic

FRUNCH TRON CLADS

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Mediterranean
Touron Aug 24—The equipment of eight
tron chals ordered by the mini ter of marine
for reinforcement of the Mediterranean
squadron is completed. They will proceed
at once to Hyeries, bear dispatch vessels
and a torpedo boat will accompany them
Admird Amet will breef the maneuvers.

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banishment of

#### The State of Affairs at the Roslyn Uoal Mines.

Be Will Bot State What He Pays the Negroes, but it is Less Than the Regular Wages The Defenses.

CLE-ELUE, W T Aug 24 - A vigorously apprecised halt uttered by a big fellow with a CLE-ELUM, W T Aug 24—A vigorously expressed hat uttered by a big fellow with a Winchester rifle on his arm, two revolvers in his cartridge belt and a general demeanor that indicated bivoness led the Orzeonian correspondent as he welked up the incline at Roslyn ho 3 to stop and look around him more closely than he had done at first A moment s observation enabled him to see similarly armed guards at convenent distances apart. They walked back and forth with military precision Within the line of gnards a number of frame houses have been eracted. The guards walked behind an incompleted bar cade of logs. About ten vards further away was a substantial barbed wire fence. The negroes were at work within easy range of the guards, extending this fence along the north side of the eamp.

The incline and track for coal cars is completed and ready for use once the faine is strike execution. The property and

The incine and track for coal cars is completed and ready for use once the roune is put in operation. Improved reachinery and atom power is on the ground at the mouth of the mine and ready for use. The mine is opened sufficiently to give work to all of the fifty-three negroes now in camp. At present, however these negroes are completing the name defenses and clearing the mine entries. The mine entry runs about a quarter of a mile before the coal is reached. The vein is about seven feet thick and the coal is considered of a better quality than at mines 1 and 2.

I snd 2
In about two minutes after being stopped by the grand The Oresonias correspondent was comfortably seated in the private tent of the commander of the guards Col D D Anthony, talking with him and R M Thomas, second in command and T C Worthington the man who brought the negroes from the East and who is in charge of the overstions of the muse.

Thomas, second in command and T C Worthington the man who is in charge of the operations of the mine.

"We have undertaken to operate this mine" said Mr. Worthington "and we have come to stay I have told these negroes if they will go to work and mind their business they can make from three to four times as much money as is paid in lowa Ilimous and Indiana. There are no fixed hours of work "Any one of them can work eight ten, or twelve hours There is no inmit as to carnings I understand at mines one and two that whon a mane same a certain amount be must stop work There is no rule like that here I guarantee these men work for a year without intermission. They are satisfied with the terms and I propose they shall have an opportunity to work. Why were the white men who were first at work in this nine discharged?

'I don't know that they were discharged. They were told the mine had changed hands and naturally they quit work till they could find out who was to pay them.

'Why were these negroes brought from the East when it was known that a large number of white men were here dide?'

I don't know anything about that. The arrangement was made by which I was to operate the mine I chose to bring the negroes and it is my own affair. They were willing to accept my offer and they are here I pay the men and haye contracted to dig the company."

What rate to describe the reflect of the company.

the company "
What rate do you pay the negroes?
"I have arranged a rate but will not state what it is whether by the ton bushel or by

what it is whether by the box such that the day "Is it less than one dollar and a quarter paid at numes One and I won'." 'Yes it is less and I wenture to say that the negroes will not more money at the end of the year than the miners at One and Two do now by their present mode of work." "Of course, you will need more men as the mine is further developed?" Certainly Will you employ any white me or will

"Will you employ any white rea are will work over hours he will be given work and will work over hours he will be given work?
"If don't know until the the time comes' "If you remain undisturbed in the operation of the mine at your rates will it not result in the rates at one and two being reduced?"
"I don't know I have understood the company has promised not to cut their wages."
Col Anthony then showed how the camp

wages."

Col Anthony then showed how the camp
was defended. The defenses are and will be
of the most substantial character. The
guards are men who are experts at this kind
of work. There is no doubt the defense will adequate to any attack the miners may

be adequate to any attack the miners may make

A committee of twelve women wives of miners visited the camp to-day, and endeavored to explain that the bringing of negroes here was taking the bread out of the white miners' months and made a fordble argument against this being done

John H. Mitchell, Jr., attorney for the Northern Pacific Company, visited the camp this morning and held a consultation with Col Anthony Mr. Mitchell left for Tacoma at noon to-day. It is understood that nothing will be done until Wednesday next. The miners are at work in one and two.

It is believed that the miners and brakes men have sent word of the trouble to the miners at the mines west of the mountains and that serious complications may result

and that serious complications may result Two brakemen, Knights of Labor, on the Roslyn road refused to do any work on the train with reference to freight for mine Three and they have been transferred to the

Three and they have been transferred to me main fine

The feeling on the part of miners is very intense but cool heads are among them and no outbreak is expected Both guards and negroes are under arrest and nomunally in charge of Deputy Sheriff Tillman and will continue to be until the hearing next Wednesday Being in charge of an officer of the law any attack on the part of the miners would result in serious complications even though the attack was made under aggrayation.

It is rather an anomalous condition of affairs that men should be arrested for doing certain acts and yet be protected after ar rest in the continuance of the alleged unlaw ful acts

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#### GOING RIGHT AHEAD Injunctions Do Not Always Injunct in this Country

Injunctions Do Not Always Injunct in this Country
Country
Example W T Aug 24—Notwithstand standing the decree by Judge Aliyn of the district court, enjoining the beattle Lake Shore & Eastern Railway Company from building bridges in northern countries of Washington territory work on the bridge across the Snohomish river continues to be pushed. The injunction was granted upon the request of the Bellingham Bay R if way & Navigation Company the officers of which together with other members of this community wondered if the court will assert itself and see its decrees enforced. The sen timent of this community is divided as to the ments in the case.

#### BPOKANE FALLS

A Boy Terribly Scalded Democratic County Nominations
SPOKANK FALE Aug 24—The 17 year old son of Riobard Spotth manager of Staver & Walker's Iarm machinery depot fell in a tub of boiling water and was terribly scaled. It is feared be will die

The democratic county convention this evening mominated E. J. Fellows and tor Warner Cobb treasurer, J. H. Ghapin shor iff, A. J. Warren superintendent of schools fames. Watts, assessor. The convention favors James Monaghan for joint council man.

#### AN ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS A Young Man Grasps One of the Thieves, and Narrowly Misses Death

ALEANY, Or, Aug 24—Late last might burglars entered the residence of J B Comety. No one was at home, but before they had carried away anything Advian Comety, son of the former, entered the house. Two burglars attempted to escape when Comety seized one of the men by the arm. The fellow drew a pixto and fired wice; a ball passing through Comety's sleeve. The burglars then fled and were not exputed.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streats Origina Ealiway & Navigation Company, Union Pedids ratifway, Northern Facilie railway, Origin ther Line. Pallistan reservettous state for North-ton Paddie and Origina floor Line G. ft. Taylor, inhet agent, Portland, Origina.

#### FROM WALLA WALLA.

ider streets
Just after the Walla Walla train rulled out F ve Mca Killed by an Explosion M re About the

Alder streets
Just after the Walla Walla train rulled out
of lendleton this morning it ran over an I
killed four valuable horses
C.T. Flynn a delegate to the Idaho dem
ocratic convention is in town
John T. Bibb, of the Northern Pacific
Elevator Company is down from Spokane
falls to superintend the erection of ware
houses along Hunt's road. Work will begin
at Centarville next Monday Work on the
big warehouse in this city will commence as
soon as the depot grounds are definitely
located. This warehouse will be built in
such a mainter that the elevator can be
built next year. No clevators will be put up
this season, as the company will have all it
can do to get the warehouses ready for the
present crop. G. W. Hunt says cars will be
running into Walla Walla over his road by
October 1st.
The bound of school directors held a meet
ing this afternoon to discuss the question ay

The bourd of sensor directors made a mac-ing this afternoon to discuss the question as-to whether women are untitled to vote at the coming election to vote a tax for building a new schoolhouse. The matter was referred to Prosecuting Attorney Anders. The democrats will nominate a full county ticket and select delegates to the territorial

FROM TACOMA.

Steps Taken to Carry the Woman Suffrage Case to the Supreme Courtface Case to the territorial democratic committee there were assigned to Pierce county only eight delegates to the territorial convention ber 4, and the county convention elected only that number. The central committee in the call did not state upon what basis the apportionment was made. It is proposed by Col Kaufman chairman of the county committee, with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rettify the matrice with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rettify the matrice with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rettify the matrice with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rettify the matrice with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rettify the matrice with the advice and approval of a hond for the costs of appeal in the woman suffrage case. The bond was no \$7.000 and was signed by Mrs McCoy Mrs Pratt and John Murray. This was the first attempt made to take the appeal and the bond was promptly approved by Judge Allyn.

Owing to a disagreement butween the Se attle Coal & Iron Company and its employes at Cilinan, the mine was shut down yester day for an indefinite period, and as near as can be learned the output at the mine has been very un-atisfactory and the company has made a proposition to the miners to work by the yard or ton. The mon considered the proposition and rejected it and the mine was ordered closed for the present unil some satisfactory solution of the difficulty can be arrived at only sight dosegates to the territorial course ton which meets at Spokane Falls besident only that number. The central committee in the call did not state upon what hearts the apportionment was made. It is proposed by Col Kaufman chairman of the county committee, with the advice and approval of a number of prominent democrats to rectify the matrix and have Pierce county reprisonment on the degates at the territorial inchambers to-day A S. Austin presorted abond for the costs of appeal in the woman suffrage case. The bond was for \$500 and was signed by Mrs. McCoy. Mrs. Prant and John Murray. This was the first attempt made to take the appeal and the bond was promptly approved by Jacke Albys. The state of the costs of a the Coul & Iron Company and its employer at Oilman, the mine was shut down yester day for an indefinite period, and as near as can be learned the output at the mine has been very un-attifactory and the company has made a proposition to the indicator work by the yard or ton. The mon consultation was a promptly approved by Jacke and the company has made a proposition to the indicator work by the yard of ton. The mon consultation was a considered closed for the present on all consultations and the present of the Seattle Case. Spatistic Australia and Case.

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The Neenah Disaste The Nessah Disaster
h RENAN, Wis Ang 24.—Tenof the victums
of yesterday a explosion were buried to-day.
The shops were all closed here and at Menasha A large concourse of ottzens and the
town officials followed the remains. The
funerals were at the city's expense. There
have been no additional deaths.

Masonic Temple at Ellemburg.
ELLESEURS W T., Aug 24—The corner state of the new Masonic temple was laid this afternoon by the master of the grand iodge of the territory The coremony was witnessed by crowds from all parts of the country The temple will cost \$20,000

You I shall break the engagement, 'she said, folding her arms and looking defiant, "It is really too much trouble to converse with him he are deaf as a post and talks like he had a mouthful of much." Bosides, the way he hawk and spite is disquating. "Dispit break the engagement for that; tell hims to take the Regge's Gedarm. Remedy It will sure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I she have to break it felf for in all other respects for a guide too therefore." "If course, it cured his assure.

#### CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 24.—Local agent Cutts, of the O. R. & N. says the two remaining bridges on the Riparia branch will be completed to-morrow aftermoon. Through trains will begin running at once.

It is unofficially stated that Hunt's depot will be located at the lower end of Main and Alder streets.

Just after the Walls Walls transmission.

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AN I had isco. Aug. 24. The I ca mer special correspondent detailed from the office here to inquire inlot the results of the late Oregon cleanon. The letter is dute I fortland August 21. Commenting editorial lyouthris letter the Frammer sive.

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These Collected in San Brancisco San I kny 1800, Aug. —I. The expert of

spondent to Oregon to survey the political situation there. His first letter is printed to day and it explains the mystory of the recent election. Astonishment at the republican imagority of 7000 was not diminished when it was found that the dimocrats had not lost ground and that the large majority was due entirely to increase in negatifican votes. Has there been such immense immingration within the last two years to account for this unprecedented growth? It seems not. The election turns out to have been thoroughly rotten. The railroads ran carloads of repeaters along its line and voted them at successive precincts. Border counties were colour sed from Washington territory. There was treachery within the democratic organization or rather diorg intration in imany of the democratic work ers were in the pay of the cinery. The liquor dealers were solid for the right hear taket. When to all this was added the unfortunate boast that turned the vetes of many Citholics against the democracy, the wonder was that the party in ade any fight at all

## A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION

#### THE CHESTER DISASTER

Members of the I O O I of I orthand numbering about 150, left this city at 7 15 o clock last evening on the steamer Kellogg for Oswego to assist in instituting Oswego lodge No '13 Gend Secretary Bacon of Oregon City officiating

The following officers were installed for the term N G J W O'Connell V G F H Nott, receiving secretary John E Gronk warden, J Monk conductor, James Auttman

These candidates were initiated and a cree

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Three candidates were initiated and a presintation was then made by members of the
order of Portland of an orge to the new
lodge Asumptious repast was provided for
visitors at the Portland House afterwhich a
very pleasant moonly, ht trip home ended a
most enjoyable night to all present

Bete Falling Off.

New York Special Aug 21

Retting on the presidential result has fallen off very much during the past three weeks To-day a Wail street broker wagered \$1,000 even that Harrison would carry the state of New York A coffee broker of South street bet \$500 to \$700 that Harrison would carry New Jersey Betting on the general result is about even although some republicans are willing to give slight odds in favor of Harrison.

son.

If you will only try Head's Sansaparilla you will be convinced that if has "peculiar" merit.

New Zealand Accepts Our Offer

We in ancieco Aug 24 R J Crughton,
the it for the New Zealand government has
received a cable dispatch from her Harvey
All in son po timester general of New Zei
land stating that the colony would accept
the offer of Postmaster General Dickinson of
the United States to pay \$50 600 for one y ar
towards an Australiam mail service. The
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1885) which will give more time for further
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population of this city made in the usual
way at 88.7 s

lurther examination was postponed and the prisoners were remanded THE CONSIDERCY STEATHED CHICA II. ACR 24—The three arrests at Ordinaburg in connection with the opinin conspiracy appear to have been due to discoveries in Gardner's papers captured here Among the documents were letters from Stone to Gardner clearly establishing the fact it is said that there was in agreement between Stone the Ogdensburg lawyer Nathariel Lyttle Jr. deputy collector at Ogdensburg and I. W. Chinsky Jametr of the custom house to shift some option in the custody of Lyttle This was the stull confircated at Ogdensburg last winter. It had been smuggled into the Lyttled States by Gardner, and he wis under bail of \$15,000 for the offense. The shift meant that the government was to be robbed. The disposal if they Gardner would make him and his confederates rich and with its disappearance evidence of the original crime for which he was to be punished would be gone. From Gardner selecters it appears that Deputy Collector Lyttle was to receive \$40,000 and Jametor Cominsky \$1000 of the spouls. The scheme was to put hittle blocks in those of the opining and the trial of Gardner when the circle and the country of his deception would undout to tily have resulted in his release. Judge Dillon Sponks of the Flaintiff's Consenumete Andactty

New York Aug 24 Hearing on the appie tion to restrain the Oregon Railway &
Navigation Company from completing its
railroad extensions continues before Judge
latterson An argument was made for the
defendants to day by Judge Dillon. He
spoke of the progress made and instanced
the bridge over Snake river which he said
was two thirds completed at the moment he
spoke

And it may be fine hed before you are
through speaking? remarked the counsel for through speaking ' remarked the counsel for the pluntiff
Judge Dillon and that finally stands it

#### MURDERED AND ROBBED Horrible Fate of a Merchant Who Slept

WATERTOWN, Dale Aug 24—The republican territorial convention met yesterday morning but the committee on eredertals was unable to report til right. Then (of Geary of Faigo was in the chairmen. The platform accuses the administration of keeping Dukote out of the Union for partisantasens. Harrison is endorsed as the friend of Dal ota. If declares it the duty of congress to admit Dalcota as two states. A revision of the tariff is favored and the Mills till is declared a sectional measure. The diclared a sectional measure. The ment of sidoons from the territory is d. At I o clock this marning a recess

Note that of a Merchant Who Slept to the Rear of Ris Store.

Notation Ariz Aug 24—One of the most brutal murders ever commuted in the territory to keplace the morning The victim was 1 cours chien a prominent dry go is merchant and one of the olds to merchants in the southern part of the territory. The impreferers assaulted him when askeep an error in the rich ith with a coupling pin. room in the riar of his store, bearing him to dist with a compling pin.

Chin had been in the habit of sleeping with the bick doer of the room open feeling secure as a high pick fence and a securely locked gate cut off the room from the rul road yard on which the back door opened. The murderers took a small ladder used for lighting street lamps by the police on the Merican side of town which enabled them to get over the fence. It was then an easy matter to walk in and murder the me chant while he was alseen.

matter to wask in and murger the fact countries was asleen.

The limitation act is a second and one arm also being broke Besides there were other bruised places on the body. The bed and room were bespattered with blood. The place presented a sickening sight.

The murderers carried off a watch and should Sub in money.

The nurderers carried off a watch and about \$200 in money

A gentleman living north of town says and yin the morning he saw two men change ing clothes on the railroad near his house Officers, with this clue, have gone in pursuit The deed evidently was committed by Americans, as Mexicans would have used a linife The murdered man was buried this after noon. He has a brother residing in San Francisco.

A Rate War May Be Averted.

WY RE Aug 24—The recent action of corthwestern and transcontinental lines in any avert the threatened war in jassenger rates between eastern trunk lines. Commissioner lierson has received word that the lines mentioned have promised to restore first class rates and end the emigrant wir by cutting off commissions to custern agents upon to ditton that other lines of the western association which share in the trade will agree to do likewise.

The Utes Are Obstinate.

It rates Colo, Aug 24 - A third council was held here to day between the Ute Indian commission and the Indians. The Indians yesterday received the overdue graduity money and it wis expected this would put them in good humor and tacilitate the business on hand beceches were made on both saids. But the cheefs were of stinate and would not censent to removal. Another council will be held to morrow.

Return of Ex Minister Lathrop.

New Your Ang 24 - George V. N. Lathrop. New Your Ang 24 - George V. N. Lathrop is a companied by his son and two daughters arrived from Bremen to day.

The Princess Henrietta von Schleswig Holstein aunt of the princess of Germany arrived from Bremen this morning on the steamer frave.

arrived from one standing stranger frave

Commercial and classical French German and English See Holy Angels College ad this week Established 1856 Take the Northern Pacific Raticoad, the dimning survivate for all points east. Office, No. 2 Wash

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

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#### He Expects to be Elected Treasurer and to

He Fxpects to be Elected Treasurer and to Control the 112 area.

Initability and Aug. 21—Charles B Wright president of the Northern Pache Kailway of Campany during the reorganization after the failure of lay cooke who is one of three directors having sufficient stock to control the company and to-day that Henry Villard will privably have control again of the company sinances. Villard met him in New York a few days ago and suid referring to minagement of the nord that he did not will train a sufficient of the horitern Pacific again but wound have control of the finances. Villard said this wis also the wish of foreign security holders whom he represented. Whigh said he had no objection to giving Villard control of the finances and no objection to itself to be riade by the board of directors of which villard is one. The annual electron of officers of the Northern Pacific will take place in the third I hursday of next menth villard expects to be elected trea arter and the made chair man of the financial committee. The present treasurer is Robert Feckman of New York Wright is obserting promises from Northern Lacific shireholders and will go into the decition practice lywith control.

New York and Pacific shireholders and will go into the decition practice lywith control.

New York Aug. 21.—The syndicate which be 1,th from the Northern I wrife Company \$5,000,000 of its third mortgage bounds has sold the same to Henry Villard for the Deut che bink of Berin, and its associates It is rejorted that Villard is about to close nepoticities for \$3,000,000 in Montana braich lines at \$90.

NEW 1 SEE Aug 24 - the republica

lows to take the stump for Harrison and

The control of 8. Roberty of Printing Series (1.7 m. Roberts and R ond Jemon Blossom third series from the previous at the has been heard to call Mr. Clevilan 1; gheaded ma far more graceful and forceful way than been heard to call Mr. Clevilan 1; gheaded ma far more graceful and forceful way than be nator Blart. With many weeks Judge Abbott sent for Collynpin mail assed him to hold a meeting of the Buther club so that he might speak what was in his nat of Bat the general at the base of the Buther club so that he might speak when the right moment force and the light proportional dealth the right moment force and the large abbott and to Himpore Middle district, their open cps solion to Cleveland They admit it; prevated now I woo of them at least will help Harri on the fail.

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SPORT HIGH AND LOW

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A FIERCE FIGHT OF MANY ROUNDS

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#### Johnstone Fails to Fxcel His Own Record

Johnstone Falls to Fxcel His Own Record of 2061 4

(nicaco Ang 24—Though there were three good events on the card at the North western breeters trotting match to-day, chief inderest centered in Johnstone's pace against his own best record of 2 06½. The horse made good time up to the home stretch, when he weakened coming under the wire in aimo t a walk in 2 11½.

The Tribine will claim to-morrow that the two year old cold Artell's phenomenal performance yesterday of 2 24½ cannot go on record for the reason that the judges announced in introducing the horse, that it was to treat against that it was to treat against the way have cord of 2 31½ for a cup. This was done in the first heat in 2 30½ and that the lie wing performance in which the surprise in record was made was a simple exhibit in and has no place on record. THE HELFNA RACES

## One Hundred Thousand Dollars Change Bands During the Day.

Hands During the Day.

Helen's M. T. Aug. 24—fo-day was the best of the races the trotting eyent being especially exciting and interesting. Pive facts were contested without settling the question of superiority and postponement was necessary until to morrow. The betting was on an enormous scale oven for Helena and the people here are noted for their rections was in lawing wagers in the nooted and the people here are noted for their recklascress in laying wagers in the people
The men who played the mutuals in the
2 38 trotting race and guessed the lucky,
horse made tog winnings, in the proportion
of \$125 for \$5 in three of the heats
Probable \$100 000 changed hands during the
day Eishop Hero would have won the 2 \$2
trotting race in the fifth heat but for an the
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was almost under the wire. The summary
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Time 2:50 2:22 2:30 2:25 - 273

I J S came in next to Junio in the second heat but was set back for running Jung broke badly in the fifth Fantasia is regarded as dangerous and likely to win to-morrow, Nursery stakes trotting for 2-year-olds bred and raised in any of the territories of Oregon \$50 each \$100 added \$300 more if 2 55 is beaten

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Mattel, Box Brack Confirm

Matlock Brus Repetit Frendle on Wilmore Brus Colonna (Marine W T) \$ 12 1 Morrhouses a Newsda (Butte) 2 1 Babba Duffy Winters.

Time 1 425, 145, 1 160

Newsda and Keepsake were drawn in the second heat.

#### STORTING NOTES.

Brighton Beach Ruces. Bu cutton Brach Aug 24 — Three-quarters in the Cun hat won in 1 18% Golding C second Lemon Blossom third Second guille in the—Bill Brien won in 1 st. 2 Rief of a second St. Albans third Player a steer the field.

The Logic of Events
Pritisburg Dispatch
The cost of a rook suit of clothes in Ire land is but R of according to a free trade contemperary. The constant an gration from Ireland is pretty strong proof that a country where clothing is so cheap is not a good place for the workingmen.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH WORTHINGTON

FROM TACOMA.

Oregon's First Secretary of State to Arrive in Portland To day

Salam Or Aug 24.—E B Piper, city editor of the Salaman, has returned from a three weeke' visit in California, accompanied by his sister, Mrs E Langdon or Napa, for merly of Albany
Lucen Heath of Santa Orus the first secretary of state in Oregon, is in the city. He

Chancey M Depew's Reception

New York Aug 21—The reception of
Churcey M Depew on his return next
month is designed to be entirely informal
and free from politics W J Arkell one of
the chief workers in the scheme said they
would probably charter a steinmoust that
would accommodate about 1000 persons
Lunch will be streed on the steamer and
when they landed the reception will be
over ....

Pullman resurvations made for all points cost via the Northern Pacific Ballroad. Office, No. 2

She Breaks I cose From a Tug and Disappears in the Durkness

Loxdon Aug 24—A tug was fowing the ste mer Great Eastern to Liverpool last evening when an enormous sea was encountered and the hawser parted The Great Eastern vanished in the darknoss, in the direction of the soa laboring heavily THE CHESTER DISASTER

One of the Rescued Children Identified—
Fifteen Lives Lost.

San Francisco Aug 24.— A little child
that Dr McAldster has been carring for since
the collision of the Chester and Oceanic, has
been identified as Mary Like Mecch of Scotia
Humboldt county—Her father lives at that
place—Mrs Meech was among the lost. The
child is suffering from high fever, and is in a
critical condition.

The total number lost is fixed to day at
fifteen and this includes Henry Smith
steerage pussenger, and Myrt A Smyth cabin passenger. CABLE NOTES. A Conquest for Blamarck

A gertima: I med I we, of Sici mento called at the effect of the company to day and said that his of the from my to day and said that his of the from my to day and said that his of the free size of them. The messing once consisted of his two daughters Mis Noe and Mrs Smith and the latter showban hand two children. They was all found to have been saved except his son in the Smith. Much has been said regarding presented who went aboard the Chester without his wing purchased their tiefets and who were consequently not down on the list. This matter was cleared up to dy by Turser Irch my who said that there were only four 100 ple who came to the stomer as the ging plank was being liailed in and be passed them aboard. They were Mrs. B. Winters and Missibility variety actresses. Carl beighturet and Denby. The latter is a drummer and he presented himself at the office to day with a demand for some remaineration for the loss of his grip but the purser poured cold water down his tack when he informed him that he had not paid his ferrings.

# A SUIT FOR A COMMISSION

Another Claim for Services in Selling Wagon Road Land. Wagon Road Land.

Say Francisco Aug 24—Judgment for the defendent was rendered to day by Judgo Maguire in the case of Joseph Winans vs Eleanor Martin. The suit was for \$22 000 fees for legal services rendered in negotia tang for the sule of 800 000 acres of land on The Dalles military road in Eastern Or egon, the valuation being \$1000 000. The court was of the opinion that the plaintiff had been sufficiently remunerated during his administratorship of the estate of led ward Martin, to whom the land belonged ward Martin, to whom the land belonged

Gen. Harrison's Retreat.

To troo Chio Aug 24—The Blade's Middle Base special says There is not another summer resort in America where for Harrison could have found a more perfect retreat and such complete seclusion as in this spot. Several persons came in from Cleveland to-day and asked to be allowed to see the general, but the members of the dub steadily refused to disturb him

No family should be without Mexican finite.

The Calling Record Beaten.
Bost N Aug 24—C H Thweed sforty foot Scotch cutter Minerva Captain Charles Parr, arrived here yesterday. The Minerva left Fairley Scotland July Ath From ancho age to anchorage the trip was made in jist twenty-eight drys beating the record of the schooner Fortuna by over four days.

tional committee has received offers from John M Thurston of Acbraska ex Congress man Kasson of Iowa and J P Dollivar of

Another Use for the Camera.

New York, Aug 24—The Brooklyn Jockey
Club has decided hereafter to take instant
aneous photographs of the horses as they
pass under the wire at the conclusion of a
close race

Sure Anti Pat Recipe.

New York Press.

"How to grow lean, is now widely discussed by scientists. We know of no better way then huming for civil nervice reform under Grover Cleveland.

A Fuzzied Country Fditon.

A Fuzzied Country Fditon.

Aurora (II. Blade.

Freeddy Gebhard are about to be married.

Will the event be looked upon as a giver are gold wedding?

with with us bit he being his lady so defeate abon and retraced their steps of arr son A B. Mary A B. Fanny S Case all of his Sa em Oregon grade Copy of Demorrat's Mon. A givet 1865 with which base At 70 clock August 2 at the top twenty minuted FANNY S CASE. Simply Moint Hood.

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Arcieco, Adg 24—The fighter Juckson, colored chamber Juckson, colored chamber Juckson, colored chamber Juckson, colored chamber Juckson Control of the Juckson which core this evening had been looked with the greatest interest in sportfor more than a month, and sylind were crowded when the union of the cultiorning flub were crowded when the mention of the ming the contest was runted for the man cook of this city ferree at this cook of the city force.

steree at difference in the size of the two very nonceable when they faced in the ring Jackson appeared hose or four inches taller opponent, and weighed thirty ore. In addition to this his long ore. In addition to this his long is him an advantage which God-not overcome, and with a few ex-be hard blows aimed at the Aus-t short. opened the fight with a rush.

en opened the fight with a rush, is maintained till the close. The ck down occurred in the second an Jackson upper-out his opponint him to the floor rist ten rounds Jackson had gained advantage, though Gudfrey made very hard. In the last three rounds Jackson rushed him around the distribution of forced him against the it the time raming fearful in his head, and trying in vain to the floor.

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) Aug 24 — Though there were levents on the card at the North-reeders' trotting match to-day chief material in Johnstone's pace sgalust est record of 2 08%. The horse

nd has no place on record

M. T. Aug 24.—To-day was the races, the trotting event being exciting and interesting Five onlessed without setting the of superiority, and postponement sary until to-morrow The betting n enormous scale, even for Helena, eople here are noted for their reckeople here are noted for their recks in aying wagers in the pools, i who played the mutuals in the ing race and guessed the linky, de big winnings, in the proportion for \$5 in three of the heats, \$100,000 changed hands during the hop Horo would have won the 2 Stace in the fifth heat, but for an unbrack when he was within fitteen to wire, his driver touching him whip when he was closely pressed sta and I J S being a nose ahear hermar and a half longth in advance for. He went off his teet when he is timed the wire. The summary howe.

me in next to June in the second was set back for running Jung ity in the fifth. Fantasia is regard gerous and likely to win to-morrow, y stakes, trotting, for 2-year olds raised in any of the territones or \$50 such, \$100 added, \$300 more if

554, 2 5a g, for 2-year-olds purse of \$300, five Bybee's Broadch arch (Portland) (Curran (Oregon) second Arthur (Oregon) third. Time, 1 06. More-artice (Butte) was drawn. ug, purse of \$1000, mile heats, s. Repetta (Pendleton) I 2 1 s. Coloma (Mayview, W T ) 3 1 2 Nevala (Butto). Distant , 1.444, 1.00

SPORTING NOTES.

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Baseball.

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WOMEN ON HOOD'S SUMMIT.

The First Two Ladies Who Made the Ascent of this Peak.

As Interesting Account of a Trip. Found in the Files of The Oregonian Twenty-one Years Ago.

Within the last few years a great deal of public interest has been awakened on the subject of mountains in general and of climbing snow peaks in particular. During the thirty years a great many persons have ascended Mount Hood. Among those have been quite a number of ladies. No doubt a supplier of ladies have a ladies. number of ladies have endeavored to reach the apex of the mountain but have failed through fatigue and fear of the perils of the

iscent. So far as it is possible to ascertain the first So far as it is possible to ascertain the first two ladies who ever reached the very sum mit of Mit Hood were Miss Mary A Robin son and Miss Fanny S Case.

In looking over the files of fur Duily Or monitar of twenty one years ago an interesting account is found of the experiences of a purty that made the ascent and also a record of various memorands of articles elegoud on the top of the mountain. In a copy of this paper published during the another of August, 1567 the following article appears.

month of August, 1555 the following article appears

Messars Francis and Anderson of this city recently ascended Mt. Hood reaching bome a week ago last Sunday. We are indebted to Mr. Francis for the following memoranda of things they found on the mountain top. On a large boulder on the highest point of Mount Hood were found the following articles: Half dollar watch ke, United States engineers button three dimes one with Jickay? cut upon it two quarters, since having W.T. cut on one side of it and what appeared to be furnibull on the other aide a small bottle with papers carefully wrapped up inside of it (this was not opened) a small glass ornament like part of a stopper of a cotogne bottle. Several papers were found some kept in their places by small rocks and others placed in a bottle. From these the following statements were copied.

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July 28 1867—Thos W May and Steph an L May W m Kearn Sr Portland and Eldan A kearn I I vers od made the as cent August 19 1807. On the back of a no tice L sued from Mulinomah Lodge No 12 10 G T to the effect that \$3.50 was due to the lodge from David Powell was the following. I had the bonor of marching and standing on the top of Mount Hood (1) with (1) the first two young (7 ludies) that ever stood on the top of the monater. August 28 1807. First graduates of W U that ever reached the summit of Mount Hood We have just given three rousing cheers in honor of Miss Mary R and Miss F S C they being the first indies who ever succeeded in reaching the summit of the mountain.

This party consisting of David Powell.

ceeded in reaching the summit of the mountain.

'This party consisting of David Powell James Powell J M Garrison M A Robinson and F S Case, started from the base of the mountain at 7 10 A M, and reached the summit at 1 20 P M

sity Salem Oregon graduate Magazine for August 1867 with which I started from the base at 70 clock August 25 1867 and arrived at the top twent; minutes past I o clock FANN's CASE; bund American flag with Fanny 8 Case Aug 26 1867. Top of Mount Hood

"T Stafford Aug 1: 1870 in company with D Powell Mary E Metice Copy of Pacine (hr stant Advocate of August 15th 1867 with D Powell Aug 15th 1870 and Netue Powell daughter of David Powell aged 15 years.

Another copy of Pacine Christian Advocate of July 21st 1886 and some other papers but it was too cold to stay any longer to see what was on them.

Miss Mary A Robinson whose name is mentioned is now a Mrs Gilkey and resides in Yamhill counts, Miss Lamy S case is the widow of the late Judge Samuel A More land, and is a resident of Portland. Yesterday a party started from Fact Portland with the ayowed Intent of standing on the summit of Mount Hood. Four of the number were ladies. An other party with the same object in view expect to leave this city on Monday. Four of the latter party are also indice and every one of them declare that none of the men shall go higher quon them on them.

High School Building
"My vacation, especially the last month of
it, has been the busiest part of my year
said the janutor of the High school building
last evening. I have puloted some seven or
eight hundred teachers through the rooms of
this building. Just as I would get down here
and begin to work in the morning they would
begin to come up long before 8 o clock. Most
of them were ladies, they would come up in
squads of from two to a dozen and always
ask me to show them around the building.
Sometimes I would have several parties at
once and have to answer all their questions.
Very few of them would ever show signs of
fatigue and would stay with it to the butter
end, and till they were standing upon the
roof."

"What kind of an impression did the building seem to make on the teachers?"
"Oh they were lost in wonder at the beauty of the exterior pavements and columns, at the completeness of the general ventilation and hearing appointments of the interior at the finish of the woodwork at the carvings of the assembly hall, they stood almost speechless with the action of the said they had nothing of the kind in their towns."

The Salem made the Undine's Vincouver frip yesterday in the latter's place. A marriage license was granted vesterday. to August Wastefeldt and Eva Karz.

Families desiring to put up peaches this year should do so at once. They are about as cheap now as they will be this year. A dense tog hung over the city at in early your yesterd it morning. It was so think that one could hardly see across the street Fall is coming.

Mrs. Taylor the lady by a gat St. Vincent's hospital with a hardly a gat St.

Mrs Taylor the lady hang at St. Vincent's hospital with a broken himbourgeting on moety and it is thought by the doctors that amputation will not be meassary. Mr. Robert Freeborn is confined to his goom from the effects of an injury 13 his lie. He has been laid up for a week and its roy improving and hopes foom to be mit.

Workmen were busy yesterding opening ground for gas pipes along Third treet to Ladd's building at the corner of 6. This building is 95x60 feet and will be used as a livery stable.

Declarations of intention of becoming cit gens were hied in the county clerk's office by Oswald R. Nitsche a subject of Emperor William and Honry Stillwell a subject of Queen Victoria.

The steam launch Portland has been refitted and will go to shoalwater bay as soon as it has been examined by the bodier in spectors. The boot will be used at the Sal mon cannery in towing and carrying his.

There will be a meeting of the Oregon protective tariff league held this evening at 8 o clock in the rooms of the Oregon Alpine Clib. The meeting will be for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization.

It is expected that the Albina No 2, ferry boat, which has been lying at the foot of 1) street for a few days will be ready to-might to go back to Vancopver It has been fur mished with new ralls spring-beam etc and will return to the transfer service at Vancopver.

When it Was Opened it Was Found to Contain

The late arrest of E A Gardner at Chi cago for smuggling opium has caused much comment, on the circumstances of his first arrest and his escape from punishment The trunk full of dummy opium caus found

To the Edwards of The Dational National Series and the Company has been considered as the control of the Company has been considered as the control of the Company has been considered as the control of the Company has been considered as the control of the Company has been considered as the control of the Company has been controlled the control of the Company has been controlled to the control of the Company has been controlled to the control of the control of the Company has been controlled to the control of the control of the control of the Company has been controlled to the control of the contro

man took his family to the circus. Knowing that there is always attendant upon every circus a lot of toughs and petty larceny theres he engaged the hired girl who had seen the tirus on the night before to remain and watch after the house. After the folks had all gone the girl ficked up the latest novel written by the puchess and drawing her chair up to the fight became completely absorbed in the territal west of the heroine. As the time for the arrival of the family drew near, the girl was interrupted by a noise at the back door she imagined she heard the door open and some one walked through the kitchen Hinding the buck stairs the intruder began to ascend them with cutous footsteps. Hefore the girl could give the aiarm the family arrived home and the man of the house, upon being informed of the presence of a bugler' in the house immediately began search for the rash intruder.

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A lamp was lighted and the search began
High and low in every nook and corner the
bold burglar was looked for After while it
dawned upon the mind of the searcher that
there might be no one in the house after all
and that it might possibly be a creature of
the hired girls fertile misgination. He be
came firmly convinced of this on finding everything all right-nothing missing nothing disturbed

#### STURGEON 300N TO BE UTILIZED

New York Pish Dealer Investigating the Subject

Mr T W Schmidt of New York City one of the largest dealers in fancy smoked fish there who was mentioned in these columns as coming out here to investigate the sturgeon fisheries of the Columbia was in the city jesterday and left for home last evening. He has inspected the river be tween here in it Aforti to company with his agent. Mr. Trescott and is saited d that my amount of sturged year be not a best to not so well suitsfied that it can be shipped to

not so well satisfied that it can be shipped for New York with profit. It is a long distance from here to New York and the railroad companies a must had cars for nothing and the expense for ne is considerable. He his not fully made up his mind in re-gard to engaging in the business of shipping stargeon yet. He says however that every one must have some way of getting indo his money in the hades not pumble or druk or drive fish horses he may make up his mind to sheathful mistirgon. He dring or drive test horses he may make up his mind to speculife in stargeon. He thinks the lishermen here are a little for much inclined to take advantage of a min if they get a chimee but he will find on further in mint meeth it the lishermen here are very little different from others in this re need.

e pect. One thing is certain there is a lenty of stur. goon in the Columbia in I anoth r certain thing is that they will soon be utilized and our fisherman will make many a dollar catching them

Effo to Being Made to Have the Martne Band As company the G A R to Columbus

It is customary for the larger Grand Army po to be accompanied to the annual na tional encampments of the order by uni formed bands. With this in view a subscription paper has been started to defrig the expenses of the Marua hand of the only to Columbus in company with the Oregon posts. Assistant General Payenger Again to Columbus in company with the Oregon
posts. Assistant General Pice enger Agent
A D Chariton be dis the list with \$190 and
enough other smaller sums are promised to
reach \$235. The total amount required is
\$4500. A letter has been received from Los
Angeles asking Portland to share the experise of sending a band from
that city to Columbus. A reply
was sent that Portland would attempt to
raise money to send a band of it own. This
matter should certainly be given the after
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band is in excellent condition and it would
do credit to any state under whose patron age
they traveled.

TUNERAL OF REV. WM. ROPPERS.

#### FUNERAL OF REV WM ROBERTS Remains of the Aged Pioneer Countyand to the

Grava The funeral services of Rev Wm Roberts who died at Dayton Yambill county on Tuesday were held at the M E church in Salem Thursday afternoon his remains having been convered there by team in the ing been convoced there by team in the morning Although the notice was bird a large number of old friends some of them from a distance were present to pay the last tri ute of respect to this one of the moners of Methodiam on the northwest coast says the Sedemen. The services were opened by the choir singing. Asleet in Jesus followed by the reading of scripture by Prof. Starrint Rev. (... Poling. After a prayer by Fev. Tower. Rev. N. Donne and law Dr. Harrington delivered glowing tributes to the life work and character of the decreased followed I y Roys. H. Ferg. and Parrish who diwell more pertualizing upon the work the deceased help performed in the curby days of Lee Mission. The clour sang. Hapty. Soulthy days are haded, and the mortal remains of Dr. Roberts when then conveyed to Lee Mission conjector, and placed by the side of I after Wilbur, who was natured there

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

Two Flat Cars Dash Down Margaretta Avenue to the Bridge

cian remarked

Yes you can very safely say that at the
present time the health of the people over
here is remarkably good. There is very little
sickness of any kind and no malaria to
speak of

the physicians who were miterviewed on the

Subject 10(0MOTIVE FOR SAILASTING The Vancouver Railway Company have se cured a small locomotive from the narrow gauge railway company. It will be brought from Portland to-day on a large truck from Portland to-day on a large truck across Morri on street bridge and on Fifth street to Sullivan's gulch. Here it will be taken to Fourth street put on the truck and then drawn out to the city limits. It will not be used inside of the city it all as this is expressly forbidden but will be employed in ballasting the road on to the Columbia river. The company could not wait for their motor which will be here so no to arrive and so the locomotine was secured. When the motor arrives it will probably be taken buck. Truck that having has reached Cloverdale.

MORE REPAIRS NEFIED The street commissioners yesterday com The street commissioners yesterdas completed the repairs on L street as were marked out by the street committee. It simply computed repairs from Third to I ourth street. The work should have continued on to bifth sheet. Right from the point where the street commissioner guts work the roadway needs repairing. In the middle of I ourth the foundation timbers have decryed and sink down whenever a term crosses. The street commissioner should eximte for himself and he will see that repairs should continue on to bith street.

MISSIONET CARS.

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the second.

The stiges leaving for Son ly and for Eagle creek are crowded into Levery cup.

Peter May the Letter shounder revery such at his residence on Letter. The has not been to his short this week.

lately returned from a visit to Astoria, states, that there is a fine crop of gon me Canada thistles growing on Col. Paylor's land along the roal around that and at the sorth and the road around the joint at the south and
of the town. They are now in full floor
and will soot be shelling their seeds abroad.
Aftere has been considerable talk first and
hast about a malitability growing in Port
land but so fur it is not belt wed that any of
these terrible jis have really been seen
here. Mr. Myer's however says he know
the Cannata thistle well and there is no doubt
about this he was at Asterible to the con-

THE P. & V RIGHT OF WAY What an East Portland Correspondent Has to Say on the Subject

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#### A SOUR BEER GUZZLER Rudely Interrupted in His After Imbibing Reflections by a Sepulchral Voice

l ast might as Capt Hudson was sitting out on the adewalk in front of the city hal he noticed a man coming along become street and scopping at the Bavaria saloun. Look

noticed a man coming along becomed street and stopping at the Bayaria saloon. Look mig around and seeing no one the man walked to the edge of the sidewalk where a whisky barrel and several empty beer kegs the man placed it upon the whisky barrel with the bung down so that what intile beer that had been left in the barrel might run out. Leaving it to drain the man again walked to the corner and looked in every direction. Seeing no one in sight he returned to the barrel and taking the heer keg of the whisky barrel supped up what little beer that had run out with a great rehish. Carefully wiping his mouth with his coat sleeve the man leg in to walk slowly off with his burning thirst quenched. When he reached the corner a deep bass voice broke the stillness of the night hy. Ah, there burn how do you like slops. The sepulchral voice caused the man to stop and with trembling knees to look around for its spiritual author. He finally gained a nitrol of his relaxed murcles and started down the street as if pursuid by all the afenging fures.

## HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP

Its Determ nation Dependent Upon the Action of the Board of Regents

The High school principalship still remains in stath quo Miss Sabon has not sent any further column, at one to the board of directors so har as known and have one of the sabon before the sound of the sabon before the sabon befo income in the state of the street commissioner should be state unterests of foreign missions Missan Society of Oregon and supported on the foreign field by the churches of the state town and supported on the foreign field by the churches of the state town and more supported and the state to the state to the support of the state to the state to the support of the support of the support of the state to the support of the support of the state to the support of the support

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Now if Mr Whild it nor Mr Antholici be can explain why they are not as to 41 should like on that from him. The lay is ding from the same lank make on the same yard widt), the same lank make on the same yard widt), the same lank make on the former but king ike mitsly with the synahed rust rikes in twoody. On rats, I kounds mot lake kashin the to the fit as on the fit also save the building will laid dismit it the yout is some of the bod building will fit go in your it that are could fruct brick are until go in your it that are to the your latest the bod building will build dish if the yout is some of the bod building will build a late to 15 building him to build a late fit of the soul in the building him to be fit of the fact is we are making a fatt prifer in our trik and some one as inclusive right in the building he have unking a fatt prifer in our trik and some one all make brick if you? I saw I knowed you can all make brick if you? I saw I am hirth maker in yard withou the assistate of the milest he might and building committee or its in fact he architect.

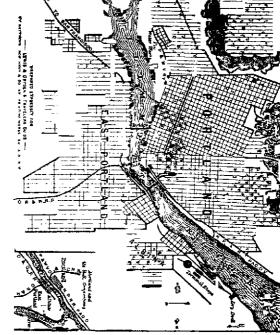
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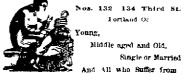
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A BUSY VAUATION How the Eastern Teachers Looked Upon Portland a High School Building

LOCAL NOTES

The Mikado expects to begin Monlay on its run from Portland to St Johns the flour mill and the coal bunker The walls of the Linseed Oil Company s mill are up scaffold high and the work is being pushed forward with dispatch

The quantity of ore shipped ly serious places in the silver land district of Cour The quantity of mines in the silver had district of Court Alene for the week ending Aug 17 is given by the Wallace Free Frees as follow. Tiger 183 tons Poorman 10 tons Grante 76% fons Bunker Hill and Sullivan 520 tons Bierra Nevada 100 tons.

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GAEDNER'S TRUNK OF OPIUM

It would seem from the reports of several prominent cast side physicians that the health over here is very good at the present time. In response to an inquiry one physician remarked

speak of "
How about those sloughs?"
You can see for yourself they have spring water in them, and there can be nothing to endanger the health of the city from this source."
The same kind of testimony came from all the physician who was to a the

CANADA THISTLES AT ASTORIA Flourishing Grop of These Posts at As case Port land Not Exempt United States Marchal Myers, who has

the Cannota this the well and there is no doubt about those he saw at Astonia being the girmome article. He saws he has a few of these this ties on his farm and his bein trying fir years to hill them oil but his not been able to accomplish the jub. The city council his passed or ordinance making it obligatory on all property hilders to cut down the tinstees on their prefuses It is never enforced here but perhaps it the council at Astoria should make such a law they might be able to enforce it. If they

The republic inscheld a meeting list might in Hill distorts half which was called to order by Justice Mijo. It was decided to organize a Harrison and Morton cub. A committee we appointed to draw up a constitution in his laws solicit members. When a sufficient number have been obtained a meeting, will be called in Justice Mijo and be allowed to draw up a confidency to make the first half in the solicit first has confined in the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be called in Justice Mijo and the clab will be constitution with the lift in the iddee of the lift i

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of St. Louis, though the present governor, Moorehouse, who as lieutenant-governor suc-ceeded Gov. Marusduke upon the Inter's, death, was deeply anxious for the nomina-

tion. As Francis was very violent toward the Grand Army, which objected to having

its national encampment at St. Louis last

year, made an electioneering boom for Cleve-land, and as Gov. Monrehouse lately disre-garded the request of the British government to save the neck of the condemned murderer

Maxwell, it is easy enough to see why the

Missouri democrats favored Francis in the

choice between him and Moorehouse. De-mocracy doesn't love the Grand Army, but

THE WANT IS MILLS.

large pine forests in Georgia and in Southern Alabama, on very cheap land, that they had discovered a nest of bonanzas, but in a little

while these forests had been bought up, and

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in a little while longer the lands will be de-inded of the timber.

The demand for lumber in the United States alone is increasing rapidly—indeed in almost inconceivable volume—as the country is being settled and as homes and houses of all kinds are being built everywhere. For the wants of man, in thousands of ways, timber is an ever increasing integral to man

timber is an ever increasing necessity, and

its value will yet grow to be us the product of mines, a fact which has not fully occurred to the general public, lat one which is forc-ing itself upon the attention of those most

In this great commodity Oregon is opulent beyond computation. Her forests, vast

in area, contain the finest timber or the earth, and while there is an unappeasable local demand for lumber, and while sawnills are thick and thickening throughout the re-

gion, and while thousands of men are cmployed in the industry, no appreciable impression has been made upon the forests as

whole, and more mills, and more men to

work them are wanted.

From all over the world, across distant seas and from a thousand lands comes the demand for "Oregon pine." No one can make a mistake by engaging in the production of the

tion of lumber. The price of the article is too high in Portland to-day, because men and mills have so far failed to supply the

enormous demand.
Mills are wanted, and this fact is appar-

have in the water more logs than the mill can use for several months."

Thus it is made plain that in the region mentioned, which is of course only a con-

inuation of the "Oregon pine" region, the need is mills, to cut up the logs. In more mills would be profit to owners, advantage to loggers, work for thousands and bunefit to the world, in more nearly supplying the de-

mand for a most useful and universal commodity, the material for which the Northern Pacific coast has an inconceivable supply.

Mr. Blaine tells the American working men that if they are ready to live in as poor

houses, to eat as pour fact as the reaction as

them vote for Cleveland and help insert the opening wedge of initial free trade. Mr.

Thurman in his senility undertakes to show

that the wages of labor in Europe are but a few cents lower than they are in America.

and that measured by the purchasing power of money they are no higher in America than in Europe. Mr. Thurman does not agree with Mutthew Arnold, who in his "Lust Word" about America declared that

"working men bere earn more money, hy-

in better houses, have more of the comforts and even the luxuries of life, and have bet-

ter chances of getting on in the world than the corresponding classes in England."

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work them are wanted.

Lumber dealers of the East, even so far West as Chicago, thought a year or two ago, when they discovered that there were some

it has a fondness for Great Britain.

TARIFF AND TRUSTA.

It is a favorite saying of those who are committed to the method of dealing with the Mile bard as outlined in the Mills bill, that the protective system "breeds trusts." President Cieveland asserted this in his message of last December, and every democratic ora for makes it one of his stock arguments.

It might be supposed that if this were true out self-skyled reformers would propose adjustments of the tariff that would kill the trusts. But what have they done?

What they call their effort to reform the arill" keeps in view two main purposes. In of these is to establish free trade in wool. The other is to continue protection to sugar. These are the main features of this bill. The mat of it is made up of small details, no one

of which is of special importance.

Now If protection is the cladel of trusts,
this effort is wholly misdirected. There is no of trust, never was, never is likely to be. But there is a most conscienceless and op-pressive angur trust. And the head of that trust (Havemeyer of New York) was ad-mitted to an audience with the committee of expand means, and his suggestions as to adjustment of the sugar duties were he conted and embodied in the bill. Admission of this fact was forced from the committee on the floor of the house in the presence of

We have therefore this result, viz: They which are that protection breeds trusts, and that one of the main objects of their method of "tariff reform" is to get rid of trusts, have put on the free list one of the most important and widely distributed products of the ant and widely distributed products of the country—a product that never was and never com be in the hands of a frust—and have continued protection to another commodity produced in but a limited area-of our own country and by only a few persons, yet of absolute necessity to all our people, but controlled by the most oppressive of all the strengths that not the reconstructions. the trusts that too the country.

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"There is little danger that the people will indictate this juricum ance for the honest effect in the direction of such new adjustments of the tariff as the real interests of the country to the tariff as the real interests of the country to the tariff as the real interests. My require.

## HIDES.

Of the democratic organs of Oregon, ever on the lockout for meterial that promises seeing sort of anyport for the tariff position their party has taken, one now before us is ready to arr, "Enreka!" It has found in an Eastern administration fournal an essay on "hides," that it reprints with many expressions of rapianous delight.

expressions of rapianous delight.

A few statements may be quoted: "In 1872 hides were put on the free list. A lond latinstation wont up that the industry would be ruined. But took at the result.

The free listing of raw hides has checked are free fixing or raw mass ans encoured apportations of rew material, increased production of tenther and the products of feather, increasing the prosperity of the tanner and shoemaker by giving them more work to do, brought wealth to the country by increasing its exports, filmulated manufacturers and giving employment to three times as many workmen as when hides paid

There is more warmth and enthusiasm here than is at all necessary; but let it be admitted the tree listing of hides was a good thing. There was really no opposition to it, became it was seen that the act could not be hurtful to any interest. The error is in the assumption that since hides have been put on the free list without injury to owner of the tree list with-

with high to where of sheep. The fact is withgut highy to owners of sheep. The fact is
evenlooked that cattle are not hred mainly
for their hides, while sheep are bred mainly
for their wool. In the one case the hide is
junitest of small account; in the other it is
the item of main importance. Quite as
anny-cattle would be grown in our country
as now, if the hides couldn't be sold at all.
Therefore airce, eatile are not grown for

fore since cattle are not grown for their hides, free trade in hides do ceptible injury to owners of cattle. But, on the other hand, since sheep are grown for wool, free trade in wool would be injurious to the owners of sheep. It seems to be a pity that in some quarters intelligence is so low as to make it necessary to state plainly and at length ordinary and obvious facts that sheep

## THE REASON WHY.

The most casual observer of such things has doubtless noticed that of the literature displayed in bookstore windows, especially in fiction and light literature generally, the works of foreign authors, or American authors whose copyrights have expired, pre-

There is a reason for this, which is a reason for some other things. The lack of international copyright gives American publishers the inexpensive advantage of making books, for the American reading public, from the works of foreign authors, without no much even as asking consent. The most desirable part of a book being its literary contents, one would naturally suppose that the author's work would be that for which the publisher would be expected to pay the largest amount. With regard to the class of books under consideration the contrary is true. An American publisher pounces upon-the works of Haggard, Zola, Count Tolstoi and others, who are very popular and who are writing to-day, and he takes any other foreign literature destrable, and the works of Americans in which the copyrights have expired, and reprints them without paying a cent for the use of the literature, and the as his stock in trade for simply nothing. He is not even forced to the necessity of employing a reader to decide upon the merits of a work, as that decision has already been arrived at by the public. He publishes great editions of these books, in a cheap way; they are sold at a very low price, and the book market is thus supplied, and even

The result to the would-be American The result to the would-be American author is that he can find no place for his work, except at starvation prices, and when one of the books is published at such prices—or at his own expense—the recipocrity in the lack of copyright, comes in where the foreign publisher takes the American author's work and reprints it, without so much as "by your leave," while such a thing as remuneration to the author would be laughed at as the dizziest altitude of preposterousness.

of preposterousness.

Yet, in the face of such facts, it is asserted and wondered at, that America has no literature. The great American novel is yet in the maw of the future, and higher literature to come from the same source is buried even deeper. This country has, of course, produced some good books but their authors did the work pre bone publice, or for their health, and in a general way those who

have essayed authorship for pecunitary gain are "chewing the bitter cud of repertance," a condition superinduced by most unpardonable temerity.

This class of literary piracy, in which foreign publishers appropriate the work of American authors and in which American authors and the work of foreign. publishers appropriate the work of foreign authors, and all else which is not protected by copyright, is another phase of free trade which, like any phase of free trade, is calculated to rob the producer of the profits to which, in right, justice, fairness, decency,

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deed inchy to get a seat at all. Intely, in Versaille. Kentweky, in the very heart of the Buth Chair retion and in the hottest hot hed of Kentucky aristocracy, an election was held in within the question of local option was involved. The ladies of the little city, trougher. The integer is that the hard transfing local option, occupied booths in the neighborhood of the polls and by dispensing free lemonade and winsoms smiles, and by singing temperance songs and talking to voters, endeavored to influence the election on the temperance side. But the chivalrous opposition sent away and secured a negro band to drown the voices of the ladie by that, and other similar means carried the day. ----

#### WAGES

A telegraph dispatch states that Mr. Thurman in his resent exceed in Michigan quoted statistics showing the average wages per day— in England 9714 cents, in New England \$1 0214. Ohio \$1 08, Cotorade \$1 45, and in the whole United States \$1 13, and that wages varied according to the density of population and competition among wage-earners. Continu-

ing, he said:
You hear a great deal about the pauper laborer of England, because our chief imports are from Great Britain, and yet in the prosperous manufacturing state of Massachusetts wages are only about 4 cents more than in England. But if you take the purchasing power of money, wages are shigh in England as in Massachusetts.

The answer to this is found in the twenti-cth volume of the consus, published under the authority of Lamar as secretary of the interior. The superintendent of the census, Gen. Francis A. Walker, voted for Cleveland and is an arderit free trader. The averages of wages in different kinds of work, as stated of wages in different kinds of work, as stated below, are in every case obtained by taking the wages reported in census volume No. 20 in the various states, adding the weekly total for each kind of work, and dividing by the number of establishments reporting. The statements of British wages which follow are likewise taken from British official state-ments copied in the same volume. The fol-lowing gives the wages well weekly for 162 lowing gives the averages paid weekly for 102 kinds of work, representing all the important branches of tanufacture, eight inchanical trades, and common or unskilled labor in all departments:

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Total, ninety-three occupations, \$ 678 49 \$1166 83 Average weekly. 6 22 11 90

Goldenson, the marderer of Mamie Kelley, now in prison awaiting execution, says he is going to heaven, but that he is not particularly anxious about the "bright crown and golden hurp." In that case he should endeavor to send them to some poor wretch who was killed by some other brutal murderer, thus being out off before he had time to repent of his sins.

An embryo financier in Portland has decided to get as numerously and as deeply in debt as possible, in order that his creditors may become so much interested in him that they will be unusually anxious to forward interests and secure his success. The idea is worthy of an advanced free-trader.

The British government has begun to think that the United States coght to pay a share of the hill for transporting mails to the Australian colonies. The Cleveland party is so very partial to John Butt that he will begin to think after awhile that Uncle Sam tion they defined as a policy which "promises peace, security and repose by a firm and steady reliance on the products of agriculin the earth, on the genius and ingenuity of our manufacturers and mechanics, and on the intelligence and enterprise of our merought to help pay the queen's salary.

A Chicago clergyman preaches that "love is true religion." This will impress young ladles and gentlemen who are taking advantage of these harvest-moon nights to wear out gate hinges and tell each other that "old, old story" with the idea that they have got religion in its most violent form.

doubh and Randolph survives as an historic figure, not because of creative statesman-ship, but by virtue of his conspicuity as a The Des Moines Repister prints a long art-The 198 momes Repister prints a long article headed "Stories about Harrison." The democratic papers are also very energetic just now in printing stories about Harrison, but that is the polite name for them. brilliant vituperative debater and perniclous political crank.

The Missouri state democratic convention has nominated for governor Mayor Francis

OUR HISTORIC POLICY. President John Adams in his last message 1800, congratuating the country upon the existing condition of its material prosperity. said: "The product of the revenue during the present year has been more considerable than during any former period, a result that affords conclusive evidence of the wisdom and efficiency of the measures which have been adopted by congress for the protection of commerce." Mr. Adams attributed our prosperity mainly to the tariff act of the first congress, which levied duties upon imports, so as to encourage domestic industry and thereby increase the demand for agricultural products at home and extend commerce. Mr Jefferson as secretary of state under Washington, had acquitesced as cordially as Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, in the protective tariff act, and was elected president as the distinctive representative of protec-tion. In 1806, after \$23,000,000 of the public debt had been extinguished, it was believed at there would be a surplus in the treasury to be disposed of in some way by congress. Jefferson in his message of that year, anticipating this surplus, inquired: "Shall we suppress the impost and give that advantage to foreign over domestic manufactures," and answered his question by advising "the con-tinuance of the impost and the application of the surplus to the great purposes of public education, roads, rivers, canals and all other objects of public improvement" that are authorized by the constitutional powers of our government. Mr. Jefferson was confronted with an impending surplus. but he did not seize the opportunity to com-mend an initial step in the path of free trade as Cleveland has done. On the contrary, he declared that to "suppress the impost would give advantage to foreign over domestic manufactures" and therefore advised the continuance of protective duties. He ad-hered to these opinions and reiterated them hered to these opinions and reiterated them in his message of 1807, reinforcing his former views concerning the "continued accumulation of the surpluses of revenue." In his message of 1809, Jefferson endorsed the principle of protection to manufactures, ("Protecting duties and problibitions" were his words.) This portion of his message was referred to the house committee on commerce and manufactures who unanimously reported in favor of perseverance "in the policy of Jostering and prolecting our manufactures" on the ground that it gave "to our manufactures the supthat it gave "to our manufactures the sunport necessary to withstand foreign comp tition, skill and cupital," and on the general question of protection used this notable language: "A nution erects a solid basis for the support and maintenance of its independence and prosperity, whose policy is to draw from its native resources all articles of the first necessity." And with the special view of protecting home manufactures they recommended additional duties on clothing, millinery, cotton manufactures, edticking, corduroys, shot and other manu factures in which lead is used, and sail. A resolution was passed directing the secre-tary of the treasury to "prepare and report to this house a plan for the application of to this house a plan for the application of such means as are within the power of congress for the purpose of protecting and fostering the manufactures of the United States." The passage of this resolution was opposed by the eccentric John Randolph, who for the first time in congress made a clear and sharp issue between protection and free trade. The resolution was passed by a minority of 55 cent of a rectar title. by a majority of 55 out of a vote of 131 Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison

and Hamilton had inaugurated and main-tained the policy of protection without any opposition worthy of name, and at the end of twenty years of protection its only op-ponent on principle was Randolph of Roz-noke, who was so notorious a political and social crank all his days that the scherest statesmen of his time impeached his same. Albert Gallatin, then secretary of the treasury in his report urged increased protection for our manufactures by congressional legislation. His plan was to foster them eddler by bounties, by increased duties on imports, or by government loans. He beinports, or by government loans. He be-lieved that \$5,000,000 a year, but not to ex-ceed \$20,000,000, might be advantageously loaned at par to manufacturers in shape of a circulating stock, bearing a low rate of interest. President Madison, in his message of 1811, declared that "the national interes requires that with respect to such articles at least as belong to our defense and our

primary wants we should not be left in un-necessary dependence on external supplies"—that is on manufactured articles imported So long as the San Francisco Examiner, Cleveland, Thurman and Dan Lamont hold out on the democratic side there will be a from foreign countries. In his special mes-sage of 1816 Madison particularly commended to congress the protection and preserva-tion of manufactures. His words were: "This source of national independence and little something for Pacific coast republicanto fight, but not very much, either. From the manner in which the country is coming over to Harrison and Morton it doesn't seem that the time is far distant when it will be in wealth I anxiously recommend to the prompt and constant guardianship of con-gress." This was said at the close of a war which had swelled our debt from \$39,000,000 order for somebody to get up and move to make the thing unanimous. It would be just like the parties mentioned to oppose to \$120,000,600. In obedience to Madlema's recommendations the tariff act of 1816 was enacted for the double purpose of revenue and protection, discriminating in favor of the motion, however. Democratic methods are peculiar, even in the latter upon such articles of import as required it. As late as 1828, when efforts were made to create a party of opposition to the principle of protection, on the ground of its alleged unconstitutionality and inexpediency, Madison rebuked the free trade pro-

dency, manison recorded the tree trade pro-clarery party by saying: "A further evi-dence of the constitutional power of congress to protect and foster manufactures by regu-lations of trade (an evidence that ought itself to settle the quostion) is the uniform and practical sanction given to that power for near forty years"—that is, the constitu-tion grants the power to protect manufac-

tion grants the power to protect manufac-tures "by regulations of trade" and not as a mere incident to the power to collect reve-nue, Madison's segretary of the treasury, Mr. Dahas, in his report to congress.

recommended an increase of duties

on cotton and wooien goods, and said: "It appears to have been the early and continued practice and policy of

the government to afford encouragement to domestic products and manufactures rather by the imposition of protective duties than

by the grant of bounties and premiums. It

will soon be understood that the success of the American manufacturer, which tends to diminish the profit (often the excessive

profit) of the importer does not necessarily

add to the price of the article in the bunds of

the consumer." Mr. Dallas evidently was an intelligent democrat who forgot more

than Cleveland ever knew. The report of the

factures for Fabruary, 1816, recited the fact that while but 500 bales of cotton were manufactured in 1800, the number had in-

creased in 1815 to 90,000 bales, with a capital

persons engaged was 100,000, and the wages paid them amounted to \$15,000,000 annually.

The committee used these facts to illustrate the soundness of our past policy of protection and as an argument why congress should assure the permanancy of our manufactures by additional protection. Protection

ture; on the treasures that are embosomed

chants." The tariff of 1816, making duties

more strongly protective than over before, was enacted by the voices and votes of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun, no man, whose name has escaped complete oblivion, oppos-

ing the principle of protection save Ran-

employed of \$40,000,000. The number

house committee of commerce and manu

An illustrative incident is the publication by a Spokane democratic paper that there is smallpox in fillensburg, to prevent the attendance of delegates to the republican territorial convention. Ethensburg arises as one man, and unanimously, without division on party lines, declares that the small-posstatement is a lie made out of the whole cloth, all wool and as wide as a blanket. A Harrison and Morton flag floats from

the top of Caricauti Needle, a mountain pinnacle in the famous Black Canyon of Colorade. It is probably the highest flag in the United States, and at that altitude the democratic bandana would took like a porous plaster on the back of a runaway elephant. The Harrison and Morton flag, however, streams in the wind and gracefully folds and draves in the free breeze, a delight to be holders.

It is plain that there is danger of bloodshed at the Northern Pacific coal mines near Roslyn, W. T. Importation of negroes to work the mines seems to be very questionable policy. A collision is likely to ensue at any time, and in such case there will be a massacre. It would seem that coal is sold to the consumer at rates high enough to pay good wages for usining it.

Cleveland's letter of acceptance may be looked for when Mr. Carlisle or Dan Lamont get time to help him write it. At present Carlisle is very busy thinking up what kind of a small vessel be would profer to have his ashes slored in after Mr. Blaine gets through with him, and Dunny is in a brown-study as to what he will do when he quits "subbing". for the president.

A new feature in Anglomania is carrying cats about in baskets, especially on excursions. If on some excursion there should happen a collision that would sink a vessel or wreck a train and cut off a tribe of cats and their owners, it will bother the headline artists of the press to decide whether or not the news should go under the head of a "Dis

Lient. Schufeldt of the navy desires to be sent out to hunt for "Stanley Africanus," Of course, in a little while some one would find it necessary to go in search of Schufeldt, and so on it would go until the United States could form a hand-to-hand bucket brigade between this country and the wilds of Af-

An electric girl in lows can hold a threehundred pound man in a chair with all case. Almost any pretty girl can hold a man of any size in a chair, or even on a piano stool, whether she's electric or not, and she need'nt even so much as put her hands on him. THE COMMANDER OF THE ARMY.

The army is now commanded by the senior major general. This has been the ordinary rule, save when a higher grade was conferred to honor extraordinary services. When Gen McClelian succeeded Scott in the command of the army he remained only a majo general. It is now suggested that congress shall revive the grade of fleutenant general for Gen. Scholield. The New York Times thinks a question of sentiment is involved which will prevent the enactment of this

which will prevent the enactment of this suggestion.
We quote: "The grade of lieutenant-general was created for Washington and revived by hevet for Scott, then once more conferred upon Grant, the very highest officer in the war which made him of world-wide renown. The promotion of Grant to be general advanced Shorman to the vacated grade, and as the record now stands the great trio, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, alone of the Union soldiers, successively received the grades of heutenonbegeneral and general. There is a completeness about this record which many congressman would be reluctant to disturb. It would probably be obtected now by some congressman that it would create an unjust impression in history to find of the Union soldiers only Grant, Sherman Sheridan and Schofield raised to a mak above that of major-general, and Thomas, Meade and Hancock hot so honored. This consideration probably would have far greater weight than the one of additional expense, which is comparatively trifling. triffing.

It is a source of strong hope for the best, and of deep thankfulness, among those who are solicitons concerning the pope's health, that in his indisposition no reassuring builttins have been sent abroad.

If the young emperor of Germany doesn't get up a cotossal fight some time in the near future, it won't be for the lack of invitations for somebody to tread on the tail of his

The New York Graphic (don.) of August 16 has an editorial on the prohibition cam-paign in the East, which has the significant icad over it, "Our Temperance Assistants.

The republican candidate for governor of Illinois is a very public man for a "private," and he leads a very large procession to be

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ent in the statement coming from a Seattle paper that "the outlook for loggers on Puget Sound is not so bright as it might be." The BORN.
ug. 2s, to the wife of Capt. Charles T. Kaimm. a Sound is not no bright as it might be." The same journal says: "The large mill operators, seeing that the surplus of logs is to be great this fall, notwithstanding the curtailment of the output by the Puget Sound Loggers' Association, have decided to cut down the price of logs, and now the price is reported at \$5.30 a thousand. The starting of the rebuilt Blakely null was expected to help the market, but such was not the case, as that company's loggers have been cutting timber ever since the mill burned, and now they have in the water more logs than the mill In this city, August 23, to the wife of John M. A. Laue, a son.

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## TALLAHASSEE.

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"Is there a family living up in the hill mewhere beyond where we are working, Mrs. Hunkins?" asked a young fellow at the end of the table in a careless manner—

a ricy careless manner, indeed—as the tired looking hostess came his way with her cherry branch to brush away the flies. I reckon they air. Less see—they most be two or three families up than.

mean immediately beyond the big "I mean immediately beyond the hig bowlder-up that gully. I see some one carrying water from the spring below, up that gully." George Norton looked at the cat in the window behind his chair and offered her a bit of fried ham. He was so intent in watching her movements that he did not hear the first words of Mrs. Hunking reply, and turned about suddenty in the midst of her sentence. "Beg pardon, Mrs. Hukkins I lost that—want some more, kitty?—did you say you know who

more, kithy?—did you say you know who lives there?"
Something in the manner of his assustant attracted the attention of the chief sugment and he turned to Norton with a surprised glance.

Treckon hit must be ole Washy Jin-kins-they was some talk o' his leavin' his place down by the creek an' goin' up to the ole Barnes' place—"taint nothin' but a cabin nuther. I reakon he's drinked hisself night to death by this time. Will ye hey some more corn bread or biscuit, Mr. Jaynes 7 Help yerself to the batter, won't ye? Yas, I reakon ole Washy's place has gone down the red hane, an' he's tuk his gal . up to that ole ha'nted cabin. Ri she was like other gills. I reckon she'd hate it. It must be them, What kind of looking folks did you see that, Mr. Nerking?"

"A young woman with a dark complexion. She was not over twenty-five, I should age?"

"A young woman with a dark complexion. She was up over twenty-five, I should say!"

"Yas; that's her. But she ain't 25—she ain't more not 16. Less see; ole Washy's wife died the same winter as Gran'pap Hunkins, an't this sal war a year ole then; ar gran'pap died the year 'fore my Jethro was born, 'n ho's 14 this fall in grape time. Now thet's two year, in fourteen makes her 'bouten' it year ole, don't it?"

"I guessit does. Truly, though, it was a good ways to carry water, especially if she had a large family to supply."

"Oh, no. She don't bev nary soul but her pap, 'n he don't use no water," and Mrs. Hunkins gave a cackling laugh at her own joke.

own olce.

"Well, she's a mighty good looking girl, with Norton, if you noticely remarked one of the chainmen at the opposite side of the table. "She's about the pretiset, girl that I've seen since I left Cincinnatia year ago. There was a girl in a store on Fifth street, a bounet shop, I think, and she was a stimer, I tell you, but if this one was harnessed up in the toggery, I helieve she'd throw that one clear in the shade."

shade."

"Now,"I never see nothin wrong with that gal.—Tallahsasee"s her name-never heard sich a name, nowhere, but there's them's feared to go by that at night."

"Why, she's shy enough herself—dodges through the laint as it she thought we'd hite," said one of the force.

"Yas, in day time," and Mrs. Hunkins dipped her cherry bough in the oily butter, abstracted and washad."

her charry bough in the oily butter, fiedly, and swished it into Norton's abstractedly, and swished it into Norton's face. "Yas, I never see nothin' wrong with "Inlianassee, though they do say—" she stopped and looked timidity at the table full of young men, of whose wisdom she stood in deepest awe—"wal, I know myself they's been some mighty quear happenin's in that tribe. A Whaley her mother was—down on Copperas mounting. They's Injun blood in them Whaleys. The granmother of this gal's mother was a full-blooded Injun—a woman chief—'n' her man was a soldier, 'n' come over the mountings in some o' them wars, 'n' when he sees this Injun gal chief he married 'or

the serious chief engineer.

Mrs. Hunkins scanned his grave face doubtfully, and passed him a sad-looking gooseberry pie, into the middle of which she had stack a black-handled knife. He

the had stick a black-handled knife. He cut a piece of pie and passed it to his neighbor, then repeated: "Afraid of what?" "Wal, I reckon whar you 'uns come frum they don't in the valley. But there's say they don't in the valley. But there's them livin' hez seen her don's, 'n' they do may when the old 'un died thet all Coperas mounting was a-smokin' fur a week, an' they was ground here till the folke. aras mounting was a smokin' for a week, in they wux groans heerd till the folks uz 'feared to go round thet road."

They did say so," reluctantly admitted "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. How-ard: "If is time to build a railroad here. So they say this poor girl has inherited some evil power, do they?"

some evil power, do they?"
"Some says so. I never see nothin' aginher, but they do say et she looks yer in the
eye ye'd hev had luck inside er three days.
Dave Stuckey's leetle 'un got lost one day,
an' this gal brung it home an' kissed it, an'
it's done had fits ever sence."

There was a sudden rising and scraping of chairs upon the bare floor as Norton led the way up to the porch, saying impa-tiently: "Come, boys, we have two hours yet of light, and the men will be on to-morrow to commence the tunnel. We've

got to be ready for them.

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They filed down the steep footpath to the boulder which stood at the mouth of the projected tunnel and took up their various instruments.

The red spring sunset quivered through the tarvant green of the young leaves as the sun stood for a moment on Mount Carmel before burying it in fearful glooms.

Mr. Howard was using the least list.

Mr. Howard was using the last light through his field glass when Norton sud-tenly said in a low intense tone: "There she goes, quick, over your left shoulder. That is the most superb woman that I ever

Mr. Heward, who had arrived only in the afternoon, put down the instrument and turned to look at the girl who came down the path, pail in hand. He gave his usual close scrutinising glance and replied: "Yes, she is certainly amonificant—animal." a magnificient—animal."
Roctor turned with a fisshing glance to his chief. These was nothing in the kind serment how to quiet toos to which he could adject. He restrained the quiet words that had room for utterance, and turned to its work again. Contact, to he send

custom the girl was looking at the two men with the splendid eyes that were usually averted. Suddenly she crashed through the fermions and prang upon Norton with a faces that finng him violently against the

boulder; Then catching a painted flag that lay upon the ground she turned with strange violent motions toward a fern covered clump just over Mr. Howard's head, and commenced a vigorous attack. Before either of the men could recover speech the turned, drawing from its hiding place a huge rattlesmake and held it still writhing, more the short stick in hes hand.

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Rotton was drawing himself into a sitting posture. The blood was creeping through his thick, short hair from a cut in his head. He looked up in a dazed way—seeing the snake, she held up by way of explanation for her deed—and muttering to himself. "I can't see the choice between dying of a snake hite or a cracked skill." Then staggering to his feet he said stupidly, "I'm sure we are greatly indebted to you, Miss—ah—Jenkins. I'm not accus—well—I no!" For he was talking to the bushes. ing to the bushes.
"Are you hurt much, Norton?" asked

his companion, coming to his side.

"I'don't know. I guess she knocked my senses out, heroic remedy, for a snake bite, wasn't it? My skull feels cracked, it solbs depended."

bite, wasn't it? My skull feels cracked, it aches deueally."

The young man had grown deadly pale. "Sit down here till I get a little water," and Mr. Howard scrambled down the rocks. Norton groped dizzly for the log indicated, but could not find it, and sank in a dead faint upon the brink of the ledge. When the older man returned the dark beauty was bending timidly over him with deadly horror in every feature. She did not siir as Mr. Howard approached with the water.

"I've killed him," she said, piteously. "Ah! no, he has only fainted, that is nothing, he'll be all right in a moment," said the man, soothingly. She evidently neither understood nor believed him, until she saw a slight movement of the young man's lips.

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"Take his hands and rub them," directed the other, and she obeyed.

In a moment Norton had recovered sufficiently to speak. Then he closed his eyes again and laid quiet under the magnetic touch of the soft strong hands that were gently chafing his.

"George, you are playing off, now, and

"George, you are playing off, now, and scaring her to death. Arise up and show her that you are very much alive," said Mr. Howard.

Mr. Howard.

He sat up smiling, but still very pale.

"You must have thought I was in need of water, Mr. Howard; you have drenched water, mr. Howard; you have drenned me through. And you miss, you are very kind. I can't express my gratitude really, and I hope you will give yourself no unea-siness over this bump that I have been such a calf about. It is of no consequence at all—well, sloped again, hasn't she?

Now, do you suppose this infernal thing is going to lay me up when all those men are coming to morrow—and you are going off? I don't suppose there's a doctor within twinty miles."

"I'll wenty miles."

within twenty miles."

"I'll give you an arm up to the boarding house, George, and we'll see what can be done. It's a bad lick, though. I see that."

They clambered through the laurel thicket, Norton reeling in spite of himself as he clung to his irignd's arm. They were both unconscious of a skulking figure in coarse clothing that followed them, eagerly listening to their talk, gaining upon them as he sprang from one hiding place to another, until the sharp report of a pistol startled the dramy April twilight.

It was a quiet evening in the full, tender It was a quiet evening in the full, tender beauty of May, when the sweet ferms had unfurfied their graceful fronds. The wild flowers had opened their shy, delicate bells, the orchards in the valleys were pink and snowy white with bloom and the southern mountain alopes were already fragrant with wild grape blossoms. The deep sky was the purest blue. The soft folds of cumuli were the whitest white. The robin and the red bird called to their mates, the blue in vis brilliant wing flashed in the rich

and the red bird called to their mates, the blue jay's brilliant wing flashed in the rich sunshine, and all seemed filled with one thought, inspired by one motive, love.

George Norton, pale and weak, with his sam in a aling and a bandage under his hat, had finished his day's work, and stood talking to the chief engineer, who had stopped that afternoon in his journey down the line to see how Norton was guiting along with his tunnel. A great black mouth aiready yawned in the mountain side, anit a large force of laborers were digging and blasting their way toward its fiinty heart.

"You are doing very well, George, but it was not aireaid of you. That is the most difficult piece of engineering on the whole ine, the slight curve in the tunnel adds to the difficulty somewhat.

Norton smiled derisively. He knew that whenever Mr. Howard called him "George," he did not intend to talk work at all, but was merely leeling his way to something personal and confidential, for the young man had been a protege of the older, and was an object of deep interest to him now. They had walked from the mouth of the tunnel around the ledge to

he sees this Injun gal chief he married 'or 'no'. desarted frum the war. They as was powerful good lookin', wal, Tallerhasses ain't bad lookin', the' folks is feared o' her.

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Mrs. Hunkins scanned his grave face footbfully, and passed him a sad-looking form its former course through the yelley. from its former course through the valley, had stolen down through the cleft. The echoing walls sent back the noise of the echoing waits sent back the noise of the falling water in many reverbrations. Some-thing in the sound touched the young man deeply. He was one who usually main-tained the closest reserve about himself, and his friend knew it.

"I've been quite uneasy about you, eorge, since I went away the last time, m livin' hez seen her doin's, 'n' they do
when the old un died thet all Copas mounting was a smokin' far a week,
they wax groans heerd till the folks
to feared to go round thet road."
Was she a witch?" queried one of the

gorge.
"Oh, I am all right. The shot was nothing; it hasn't woulded me so much as my head, it was only through the muscles and my left arm, too. My head has ached like the deuce, though, and the hot sun and using my eye so constantly didn't help

it, either."
Mr. Howard made an impatient gesture.
"Your head is all right. You don't think
I am alarmed about it."
Norton stooped suddenly and picked up
a stone which he threw with careful aim so

that it skipped along the rapid current of the river above the fall, but he made no answer.

Mr. Howard watched the boyish maneu-

ver and went on:
"Weren't you starting up the gully when

"Weren't you starting up the gully when I joined you just now?"

Norton hesitated. "Yes, but I wanted to get some botanical specimens to send—"
"Nonsense, George. I am going to give you a little advice; I don't care whether you like it or not. I shall never have any peace afterward if I don't say something. I don't want to see you ruined, nor the girl oilbr."

girl eilher."

The young man was kicking bits of shale off the ledge into the water. He looked up, flushing hotly.

"It will not be the girl," he said, quickly; and then, facing his friend, he added, "I haven't slept for two weeks. I've thought it over on all sides, and I've made up my mind. Mr. Howard, I am going—I intend to marry the girl."

"That's just what I was afraid of," was the reply.

the reply.

"George, if I could trust anybody else with this tunnel I would send you somewhere else until you get over it. I know you protty well. You are impulsive and honorable. You may do something now that may shipwreck you, sure as death. In six months you will sugh at yourself long and lond, if you will only walt. I respect.

our feelings, but the idea is very strange to put it mildly."
"I know it will seem almost fidiculous,

"I know it will seem almost fidiculous, but I can't make you understand—just how I teel. You are a married man, but you never were under under such a spell as I am. You condon't be, I think. I can't resist it, but it is nothing that makes me ashaned of myself. When I see her pass in her splendid beauty, so neglected, triendless, even feared and slandered by these ignorant cattle, living up there with her drunken father, isolated and half starved like a wild thing, I can hardly bear the thought of it. I have a little sister just about her age down in a boarding school in Pennsylvania, digging away at her little geometry and thinks she's up in mathematics clear to the top; and she paints blue trees in terra cetta skies and tortures the tin pan piane and writes terrific compositions about the 'Sphere of Woman,' and she's not pretty—not a bit. Yet I'd everlastingly make mince meat of any man that would look crooked at her. She's fond of me, too; writes prime little love letters and thinks I'm quite a hero. Now, why should she be down there happy as a queen, while this queen of all girls should be enfed around by that old brute. I can't understand these things, for my life I cent I can't understand these things, for my

life I cant.

"She looks at me with those great sad "She looks at me when looks great san eyes and thinks I'm doing something terrible to her home—they all do. And I think things about her that I can't utter. I'm not much on the gush—things that make me a better man, less selfish and kinder to others. She has a drop of Indian blood—only a drop, but it's royal blood and it only a drop, but it's royal blood and it makes me think that she is rightful princess have and cess here and we are marauders—usurpers. I think volumes of these things. It surely

I think volumes of these things. It surely can't be anything but a noble passion that affects me like this."

Mr. Howard glanced at the eager, flushed face in the fading light.

"You've got it pretty bad, George," he said outsits.

"You've got it pretty bad, George," he said, quietly.

"Yes, I am desperately in love with her. You see mild remedies would have no effect whatever."

"Yes, But has your acquaintance with the young lady led you to think that she can keep up her elevated influence."

"Oh, I intend to educate her. I should interest my sister. She would be delighted, you know. But I'm not acquainted with her. I was just going up this evening for the first time since I've decided to."

"To commence with a little botanical instruction," remarked Mr. Howard, dryly. Norton laughed outright.

"What a tool it makes of me," he said. "Indeed it does," assented his friend, heartily.

heartily.
"You don't appreciate that marriage is "You don't appreciate that marriage is a rather desperate experiment. You will find that if you miss you will not get yourself out of your experiment very readily. I must say that I consider congeniality of actes and equality of social position, or at least social culture, cardinal points. I think that even affection is secondary in importance. You are challenging fate in a reckless way."

"I have considered every point. I have thought of every possible contingency. I

"I have considered every point. I have thought of every possible contingency. I am so full of my resolve that I think I shall go up and talk to her to-night."

"Ah! that is on account of my advice. If I had not counseled prudence, you would probably have waited awhite."

"Possibly. I don't know. Well, I am off. I will see you later and report my fate."

fate."

Mr. Howard looked ruefully after his first assistant as he walked briskly around the ledge, going a-wooing.

The cabin door was open as Norton scaled the steep path that led to it, and a wood fire was burning brightly in the cavernous fireplace. It threw grotesque shadows on the brown walls, gianced roguishly at the meagre household appointments, and vividly outlined a voluptuous, giriish silhouette. The young man pansed at the and vividity cullined a voluptuous, girlish sithouette. The young man paused at the door, watching the graceful motions with which she tended something cooking in a swinging kettle, then he rapped lightly. He funcied there was something of the hunted deer in her look as she came to the door, and he noted her graceful pose as she looked at him.

"Good evening." His pleasant voice trembled perceptibly.
She looked at him without speaking. He felt the power of her gaze—mesmerism, magnetism—whatever it might be.
"I was coming up this way (there was no possibility of that) and I saw your door open, so I thought I'd stop and ask you how that happened that night. I'm immensely obliged, you know."

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A half scornful look crept into her eyes and curved the corners of her mouth.
"Hit wuz a rattlin' ter jump-'n' youwns didn't mind—didn't you nuther, I reckin," she said briefly.
"Why, you see, I didn't know anything about rattlesnakes—they don't live where I do. May I sit down here a moment?" She nodded assent, watching him with half-scornful curiosity.

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"I reckon ye know what hurt yer arm?" she said, after a pause.
"Oh yes. It was a lover of yours who was jealous of me."
"What yer gwine ter do with him?" with highly interest.

with brightening interest.

"Nothing at all. I pass him every day,
but I shall not hurt him."

"I reckon you'uns ain't afeard of him,"

"I reckon you'uns ain't afeard of him," with increasing interest.
"Oh, no; why should I be? Poor fellow, I can afford to let him off—" He hesitated a moment, the thought of the leap he meant to make taking his breath a little, and he was trying at the same time to imagine how she would look if her excessively soiled and racced own were ex-

Imagine how she would look if her excessively soiled and ragged gown were exchanged for a silk one. She was scanning him critically meanwhile, with a disappointed expression coming into her face.

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Mr. Howard was not interested in the small talk of Norton's force who gathered upon Mrs. Hunkin's gallery, so he retired to his room immediately upon returning from his walk. He was looking over some field notes when a violent reporting this field notes when a violent rapping at his door interrupted him. He did not respond and his name was called impatiently.

"Go away, Norton, I am busy. I will congratulate you in the morning," he

"No, let me in now, Mr. Howard, open the door, please."
Of course he was admitted, looking much excited, and a shade paler than before.
"Mr. Howard, you made me tell you everything. Now I am going to make you listen. You know I told you I had considered every point. Well, I omitted one. She wouldn't have me! She doesn't care for me. Worse yet, she doesn't see anything in me to care for. She loves that great, bulking Whalen, who shot me, and evidently considers him infinitely my superior in all respects. She actually despises me for being magnanimous to him. What do you think of that? If I had gone to him with my fists and battered him up and rolled over him in the dirt and "No, let me in now, Mr. Howard, open What do you think of that? If I had gone to him with my fists and battered him up and rolled over him in the dirt and smeared myself with his blood, I think I should have stood some chance; but he has covered himself with glory at my expense, as it is. I was base enough to suggest the advantages of civilized society, and the like; but she withered me with scorn until I know I've shrunk a pound or two. And the strangest of all is that in that poverty and wretchedness she misses nothing."

He ended with a pathetic sort of laugh, and Mr. Howard rose and took his hand.
"I congratulate you, George, with all my

"I congratulate you, George, with all my heart, and I bless the girl for having saved you. The Cinderella business is all right in a story, but it's fearful in real life. Go to bed now, and wake up in your right mind."

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BAKER COUNTY MINES,

The Extensive Coal Field in the Neigh-

borhood of Anburn. Great Expitement Among the People of Eagle and Pine Valleys Over Blob Gold Finds on Eagle Oreek-

Baker City Democrat.

The Democart is in receipt of news of what is reported to be the richest gold finds yet discovered in the southeastern part of Union county, and our informant says the people are wild with excitement. The discovery was made last week on East Eagle, nine miles from Sparts. It is a high ladge of from miles from Sparts. It is a big ledge of iron, carrying free gold as high as \$2000 to the ton by free amalgamation. Samples of the ore shown us are almost free gold nuggets. The people of Eagle and Pine valleys and of Cornucopia are rushing into the new district and staking off claims. The ledge of the discovery claim can be traced for almost a mile, cropping out prominently most all

the way.

Prospectors have been in the vicinity of Fast Eagle for the past several months, and many finds of good ledges have been located and more or less developed, but the last discovery is said to cellipse anything ever before found in that section.

That there are good mines in the southeastern portion of Union county there can be no doubt. It is true that the Fine creek section is suffering from depression at the prestion of the present of the pr

no doubt. It is true that the Fine creek section is suffering from depression at the present time, but mother year will set matters aright again. Pine creek's "bluck eye" was not caused by the failure of the mines, but by the lack of proper management on the part of the Oregon Gold and Silver Mining Company, under the superintendency of Prof. Luce. That everyone in this section is aware of. Whenever the ores of Pine creek are scientifically milied just so soon will the mines become dividend paying. We predict that the mines of Pine creek will yet show their merits and stand the crucial test that is expected of them.

The Auburn Coal Field. Mesers. Atwood & Reynolds, owners of the Auburn coal field, consisting of 360 acres, the Auburn coal field, consisting of 300 scres, are pushing development work on the property as rapidly as limited means will permit. They have at present two men employed sinking a shaft and are down at present about twenty feet and taking out a good quality of coal. Shafts have been sunk on the ground for a distance of over a mile and upwards of twenty different veins have been struck. Recently an expert was sent out by the O. R. & N. Company to examine these coal deposits, and on his return and in his report to the railroad officials he stated that from his observations be was satisfied an extensive bed of coal and of good quality would be the result of development of this property. Messrs. Atwood & Reynolds are endeavoring to get the property in shape to supply Baker City with coal within the next few months. If the property should prove extensive they will have no trouble in placing it in the nands of capitalists who will operate it on a large scale.

From Mr. Chas. Duncan, who has just re-turned from a prospecting tour in Idaho, we learn that a rich discovery of gold and silver quarts was made on the head of Rapid river a few days since, by James Ruth and James Summers, assays of of which give a yield of fabulous wealth. Rapid river has its source in the mountains between Ruthburg and the Seven Devils, and it has long been known that rich quarts abounded in that locality. Mr. Duncan thinks the new district will make a good camp.

The Worley Mine.
From D. A. Blaker y, who came in recently from the Robinsonville district, we are pleased to learn that Messrs. Wolfe & Ham pleases to learn man wassers. Wolfe & Ham-liton are doing good work on their mine, the Worley. They have struck the tedge in tunnel No. I. It is about three feet in width and they have not yet crussed it. It shows better rock than any they have heretofore had and they are much etated.

SALMON FISHING ON THE COQUILLE.

Fishermen's Union is Recorded.

Trouble Between the Canners and the Fishermen's Union is Recorded.

There will probably besome trouble between the saimon canners and the Fishermen's Union on the river this senson. The difficulty, as foreshadowed by the talk which has been drifting about some days, will arise from the refusal of the English Fing and Mt. Hood Packing Companies to pay the union's scale of prices for fish—forty and sixty cents. Messrs. B. W. Huma and J. W. Glistrap, respectively in charge of these establishments, were asked for such a statement relative to their purposes in the emergency confronting them, as they might be pleased to give for publication in the Recorder. Mr. Hume said that he and Mr. Glistrap had come from the Columbia without fishermen of their own and with the intention of paying local fishermen a fair and reasonable price for salmon, but that the scale established by the union was too high: they could not pay it without loss to themselves. Against the assertion of lishermen that Coquille canners ought to pay 40 and 60 cents when Columbia canners are paying \$1 and \$1.25, Messrs. Hume and Glistrap say that while the Columbia pack commands about \$1.75 a dozen, the Coquille pack does not command more than \$1.30. Last year the canners on the Sinslaw. Umpqua, Coos bay and Coquille paid 40 and 60 cents, but they lost money. The Rnglish Fing Company lost \$7000 and the Mt. Hood Company they lost money. The English Flag Com-peny lost \$7000 and the Mt. Hood Company lost \$7000 on this river. Against three can-neries on the Siuslaw, lost last year, and two on Coos bay, there is only one to operate in each of those places this season, and neither of these—in fact no fall river on the coast— will pay the prizes demunded last year. Mr. Hume says that while he will treat with all fishermen as individuals, yet as members of Hume says that while he will treat with all fashermen as individuals, yet as members of the union he ignores them—he does not recognize their organization at all. The canners profess to have the means and facilities which will enable them to secure fish at less cost than they can get them from the union, and they figure that they will be able then to secure fish at less cost than they can get them from the union, and they figure that they will be able to carry on business independently.

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN.

Unfortunate Youngsters--One With a Bro-ken Thigh, Another With a Broken Arm. Unfortunate Youngsters.-One With a Broken Thigh, Another With a Broken Arm.

Salem Statesma.

While George Miller, aged 13. of Salem, was "bucking" straw from a thresher on Aiderman's place, four miles below Lincoln, Polk county, one of the borses attached to the large straw rake he was driving became unmanageable, and turned the rake over on him. Before he could extricate himself the horse became entangeled in the harness and fell over on the rake, so that his full weight fell on the boy, whose left leg was held ceneath in such a manner that the thigh bone was broken. Dr. J. N. Smith, of this city, went down and reduced the fracture, and the boy was brought to his bome to-day. The accident may cause one of his himbs to be shorter than the other, and it will be several weeks before he can walk without crutches. The little six-year-old son of Mr. Stevens, who lives near the East Salem school house, while playing about home fell heavily to the ground, breaking both bones of his forearm. The fructure is not a serious one, and Dr. J. N. Smith, who is attending him, reports that he is doing as well as could be expected.

The little daughter of Ab Mead, the drayman, fell and sprained her arm. At first it was supposed that the arm was fractured, but on examination the injury was found to cousist of a sprain, almost amounting to dislocation. The sprain is a very painful one, and causes the little sufferer a great deal of trouble.

Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Baker City Democrat: James Travillion has commenced an action at law against W. H. Boyce for the recovery of \$10,000 damages, and for cause of action alleges that Boyce invaded the sanctity of his (Travillion's) home and had undue intimacy with his wife and alienated her affections from him, thereby making his home unpleasant and resulting in his wife commencing action for divorce. The defendant is a married man with a family and possessed of considerable property

Intelligence of the Pendleton Cow. East Organian: The Pendleton cow now climbs trees to eat the foliage out of her reach when on the ground—or at least she does the next best thing. Last dight about 12 o clock a specimen of the terror known 81 f

the Pendleton cow since along Webs street in front of the Catholic church, and saw the green leaves and tender branches of the trees that they were good, but out of reach. But so will be qual to the emergency. The trunks of the trees are yet small, and the ground loose, and the protection around one or two of them has been removed. So she simply sidded up to the tree, laid her weight against it, pushed it over until the lop was within easy reach, and then proceeded to eat it up. The Pendleton cow is a daisy. Several dozen of them are at large all night, and every one of them are as full of the devil as, an egg is of meet.

CLEVELAND'S BLUNDER. A Prominent Grocer Gives His Yiews on to Free Trade Issue.

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New York Tribuna.

A. K. Thurber, the wholessle grocer, said to a Tribune reporter recently: "The strangest political move I have ever seen made was President Cleveland's message and the Mills bill, just at the period of a presidential election. I can only explain it by the fact that President Cleveland has surrounded himself with a cabinet all of them filled with free trude ideas. Mr. Vilas, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Fairchild representing different states in the North, and the Southern representatives in the cabinet at ell strong in free trade theory. They must have convinced themselves that on account of the large surplus in the tressury, and the general opinion that it must be reduced, they would successfully oppose the reducion of the internal revenue and reduce the tartiff on manufactured goods. They were of one mind and deluded themselves into the belief that Mr. Cleveland's popularity was strong enough to overcome the strong undercurrent among the masses of American workingmen favoring protection to American industries.

"It is strange that the able men composing that free trade coteric could not have loreseen at least something of the storm they were brewing." But no, they not only endorsed the unfair Millsbill, cutting right and left as it does upon the manufactured goods of the North and our great wool-growing interest, touching lightly upon those articles affecting the South, and after all that the administration used 'whip and spur' to pass it, almost reading out of the party protection democrate, ignoring the advice of some of the ablest mon connected with the democrate, ignoring the advice of some of the ablest mon connected with the democrating from the party. The unanimity with which our wage-canters are saying that American industries must and shall have protection is refreshing. The resident Cleveland should be re-elected, is surprising, and the general wide-spread knowledge among every class of workers that free t

more than wonderful in any country than our own, where every man is a reader and something of a politician besides.

"From the present outlook it would seem that after next November protection democrats will have something to say in their party, and they will say, emphatically, 'Don't monkey with a protective tariff!'

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The Platform as Read by the Hon. Wm. McKinley Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions on the Third Day of the Convention and Unanimously Adopted.

FOR PRESIDENT:

BENJAMIN HARRISON OF INDIANA.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON

> > OF NEW YORK.

#### THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegates in National convention, passed on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immediately champion of liberty and the rights of the people—Abraham Libroole; and to cover also with wratter imperishable remembrance and gratitude the heroto names of later leaders, who have been mean called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conking. May their memories below

We also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery the name of one of one

we also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery the name of one of one of one increases the bross whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and of the Republicans name of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory, Philip H. Sheridan.

In the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human liberty, and with the call forms of despotism and oppression which is the faundamental idea of the Republican party, which completed the abolition of stavery throughout the two American continents. We cannot be which completed the abolition of stavery throughout the two American continents. We cannot be the related to the related the contract of the related the call of the related the contract of the related the contract of the related the call of the related the contract of the related the call of the related the contract of the related the call of the related the re

e for freame. We affirm our unswerving devotion to the National Constitution and to the industrible Training. the States; to the autonomy reserved to the States under the Constitutions to the personal rights of liberties of citizens in all the States and Territories in the Union, and especially to the supersonal right of several partial citizens, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, is out the free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the free and heart the several partial citizens are the several public elections. free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the free and heart mular ballot, and the just and equal representation of all the people, to be the formation of our means can government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of clerifical with arc the fountains of all public authority. We charge that the process administration and the process and purity of Congress over their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a criminal sense.

cation of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We protest status to destruction proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will sport the interests of America. We accept the issues and confidently appeal to the people for this judgment. The protective system must be unintuitined. Its abandouncent has they have been followed by general disaster to all interests, except those of the usurer and the sheriff. We demonster the bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and

We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list, and we said hat the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate probables.

The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of the National revenue by rescaling taxes on tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the lax span spirits used as its en-and for mechanical purposes; and by such revision of the tariff laws as will lead to check imports of marticles as are produced by our people, the production of which piece amplipments of the law from import duties those articles of foreign production-(except laxurles) the like of which can not be produced. of home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the

GROWER IN THE SHALL SHILL SHALL ALLEGE EVENUE TARN IS EXCULUTE FOR THE WARTS OF WARTS OF GOVERNMENT, WE FAVOR THE ENTIRE SEPERAL OF INTERNAL TAKES BATHER THE SUBMISSION OF FOREIGN MANUFACTURES.

We declare our hostlity to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor, and at Chinese labor, alien to our civilization and our Constitution, and we demand the rigid colorogous of the existing laws against it, and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor dom

our shores.

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, societal arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we commend to Congress and to the historical states of the condition of trade among our citizens, and we commend to Congress and to the historical states for the execution of the condition of

Legislatures, is their respective jurisdictions, such legislation as will percent the execution of accesses to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transaction of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Congress to prevent alike animal burdens and unfair discriminations between the States.

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteds for American clitzens and settlers, but aliens, which the Republican party established in 1862, against the persistent opposition of the Desacrats in Congress, and which has brought our great Western density into such magnificant development. The restoration of uncarned land grants to the public domain as the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the administration of President Arthur, should in continued. We deny that the democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but decise that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrats, about fifty millions of acres of uncarned land grants to the public domain, in gun suance of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the Democratic administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers with spice and prosecutions under false prefense of exposing frauds and vindicating the law.

The government by Congress of the Territories is haved upon necessity only to the end that they may become States in the Union; therefore, whenever the conditions of population, material research.

may become States in the Union; therefore, whenever the conditions of population, maturial resonant public intelligence and morality are such as to secure a stable local government therein, the people of such Territories should be permitted, as a right inherent in them, to form for themselves constitutions and State governments, and be admitted into the Union. Pending the preparation for Statement of the Statement in the property of the statement in the stateme under the constitution framed and adopted by the people, and we heartily informe the action of the Republican Senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refusal of the Democratic House of Representatives, for partissus purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a willful violation of the sacred American principle of local self-government, and merits the condemnation of all just mean. The pending bills in the Senate for acts to make the people of Washington, North Dakota and Mostana Territories to form constitutions and establish State governments should be passed without nuncessed. Territories to form constitutions and establish State governments should be passed without unnecessary delay. The Republican party pledges itself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the Territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arixona to the emptyment of self-government is State such of them as are now qualified, as soon as possible, and the others as soon as they may become as. The political power of the Mormon Church in the Territories, as experienced in the past, is a member to free institutions too dangerous to be long suffered. Therefore, we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legislation asserting the sovereignty of the Nation in all Territories where the mass is

stioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute books legislation stringented to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power, and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of

We demand the reduction of letter postage to I cent per ounce.

In a Republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant, where we power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people-should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserv us a free Nation; therefore, the State or Nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning, sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good common

We carnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by Congress in the enactment of such large we carnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by Congress in the enactment of sinth lays lation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant marine, and we protest splins the passage by Congress of a free ship bill, as calculated to work injustice to labor by Insenting wages of those ungaged in proparing materials, as well as those directly employed in our ship yards we demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our may; for the construction of coast facilities into and modern ordnance, and other approved modern means of defense for the protection of our lays of the construction of the protection of our lays of the construction of the protection of our lays of the protection of our layers. tions and modern ordusance, and other approved modern means of defense for the protection of the defenseless harbors and cities; for the payment of just pensions to our soldiers; for necessary works.

National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal coastwist, and foreign commerce: for the encouragement of the abipping interests of the Atlantic, Guit, and Padis States, as well as for the payment of the maturing public debt. This policy will give employment our labor, activity to our various industries, increase the security of our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our produce, and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this in far better for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the government money with the cost of the barrier.

new and direct markets for our produce, and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this to far better for our country than the Democratic policy of lonning the government money without interest to "pet banks."

The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by the efficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treates efficiently and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treates efficiently Republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commends and for its extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed any others in their store eign influence in Central America, and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has region influence in Central America, and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has region influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our region influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our region influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our region influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our region influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our region in the contral of the postent of the islands and further coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

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The men who nhandoned the Republican party in 1884, and continue to adhere to the Demonstrative party, have deserted not only the cause of honest government. Of sound finances, or freedom and purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service, we will assert the first the service of the service of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service, ausgiclosity. We, therefore, repeat our declaration of 1884, to-wit: "The reform of the civil service, ausgiclosity begin under the Republican administration, should be completed by the further extension of the reform system already established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all Excentive appointments, and all text at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dance of the reform ship is to the defendent of the Union can not be measured by laws. The service of the Nation to the defenders of the Union can not be measured by laws. The service of the Nation to the defenders of the Union can not be measured by laws. The service of the Nation to the defenders of the Union can not be measured by laws. The service of the Nation of the Nation of the October of the Nation of the Service of the Nation of the Na In whatever land he may be on a lawfulerrand.

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In support of the principles herewith counciated we invite the co-operation of patrictic men of parties, and especially of all workingmen whose prespective is seriously threatened by the invited policy of the present administration.

Additional plank submitted by Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, on Monday night, June and administration of the present administratio

an almost the animous vote: The first concern of all good government is the virtee and acorder of all people and the purity of the home. The flepublican party coldising sympathics with all the well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and mornity. 

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fruit, 7000 lbs hops, 148 hd 20 hd cattle. WHEAT—Is very 'ac private cablegram rece from Liverpool says the weaker. Sellers are askin and business is being Quote valley \$1 30@1 \$2% \$1 22%@1 25. The Easte oped great strength. New higher than yesterday. ( dispatches indicated a hi-was a great bulge there to was a great bulge there to closed last night at 83% for This morning the cables This morning the cables we cation of an upward to opened 90 % of or Septembe-realizing touched 90c, but down, and in spite of the f close foreigners sold and i operator was unloading to on the market, it closed a

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THE ENGLISH HA London, Aug. 17.—Moul several important districts siderable injury; should it make a material differen quality and quantity and recry uneven. The plant free from disease are make and with favorable weath of a very low description ready acceptance. Our mar during the past week, and may be quoted five skilling Consum**ers continue to bu**y is every appearance of the state of the market lastic

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FRIELY, Aug. 24.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours
page siz wheat, 201 cuts oats, 50 cuts mill-gam, 30,665 lie wood, 1355 lie hides, 4 pkgs atter, 75 bas eggs, 2 carloads and 861 has it 7000 lbs hops, 148 hd sheep, 14 hogs and

WHEAT—Is very notive and firm. Assistate as bleggarm received here to-day the Liverpool says the market closed water. Belless are asking extreme figures, and besiness is being checked thereby. Quote valley if 902f 22½; Eastern Oregon, a 25261 225. The Rastern markets developed great strength. New York closed 25% higher than yesterday. Chicago 2 o'clock dispatches indicated a lively time. There was a great bulge there to-day. The market disease that night at 83% for September option. This morning the cables were a strong indication of an upward tendency. Wheat opened 90% for September, but under heavy cation of an upward tendency. Wheat pealing touched 90c, but could not be kept down, and in spite of the fact that near the less foreigners sold and a prominent total

operator was unloading two million bushels in the market, it closed at the top figure,

taken for wheat, rate 37s 6d.

EGGS No change in prices, with ample

mock on hand. London, Aug. 17.—Mould has spread in several important districts and is doing considerable injury; should it continue it will make a material difference both as regards make a material difference both as regards quality and quantity and render the growth very uneven. The plantations which are free from disease are making good progress, and with favorable weather will yield first sate quality. A few parcels of new (early profifes) have reached our market, but being of a very low description have not met with ready acceptance. Our market has improved

to wrary appearance of the present healthy state of the market lasting for some little

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK ANG. 24.—The stock market to-day was intensely duli with the exception of the first hour. There was some animation in Northern Pacific preferred in the afternoon; and it was strong in the face of the falling market. The declines at the opening reached \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per cent. In the general list there was some reaction in prices, but the upward movement culminated about 11 o'clock, and a heavy tendency was developed, and all the tendency was developed, and all the was lost. The close was dull and

Sovernments were dull and steady. MORET, DORTO AND STOCKA

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Aug. 24.—Sliver bullion per sunce, 42d. Bank rate of discount, 3 per sunce, 42d. Bank rate of discount, 3 per sunce, 2006. Step Legislation per counce, 91%c. Sterling exchange, long, 486%; chort, \$4.88%. Bonds, 4s. 128%; 446. 108%;

comes. 11%c. Sterling exchange, long. 185%; chort. \$4.85%. Bonds, 4s. 128%; 456; 109%.
RAF FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, 14.83%; do documentary, 14.55%. Transfers, 7% discount.

BAN FRANCISCO MUNIC STOCKS. ARPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.

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Reighte. Spot, grain tonnage very firmly held at pricas beyond charterers' views.

There is cobadderable business doing in fusite arrivals at private rates.

Wheat—Trading in grain circles continues very active, and prices scored another advances. Buyers are pientiful for No. I shipping at 1 550 at 157 d. Many holders are disposed to realize at present prices, and considerable stuff has passed into the hands elexporters. Valley Oregon of choice quality sold to-day at \$1 55. At the produce exchange option trading was not so large as yesterday. Prices, however, were higher inver the year selling up to \$1 78 d. a gain of \$1/50 compared with closing price yesterday. Frices, however, were higher inver the year selling up to \$1 78 d. a gain of \$1/50 compared with closing price yesterday. From this point prices gradually declined, finally, closing at \$1 75 d. \$500 tons huyer year, 500 tons at \$1 77 d. \$00 tons at \$

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The York, Aug. 24.—Wheat, excited and insher; opened 69% September, \$1 00 October, \$1 00% November, \$1 00 Morensber, \$1 00

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firm at \$72/4.

Mining akares closed: Con. Cal. & Vm. \$4

Moving \$1, Belle Isle \$2 55, Sierra-Nevada
\$2 55, Standard \$1, Silver King \$2 25, Yellow
Jacket \$3 35,
Hops—Steady,
Sugar—Raw, steady and in light demand;
refined, in rather more demand, and steady,
Wool—Less active but strong; domestic
feece, 23@26; public 20034c, Tens 13@22c.
Copper-Firm; take, \$16 30,
Lead—Bubyant: domestic \$4 60.
Tin—Easier; straits \$20 90.
Coffee—Options were barely steady. Sales
\$6,000 bags. August \$11 15@11 65. September \$11@11 20, spot Rio easy; fair cargoes
14/4c.

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CHICAGO, AUg. 24.—Wheat, very strong; higher. Opened: 90%c September, 90%c October, 92c December. Nuon: 83%c August, 83%c September, 83%c October, 91%c December. Closed: 91%c August, 91%c September, 91%c October, 93%c December. Provisions—Pork, \$18 85 Eoptember; ard, \$9 85 Eoptember; ribs, \$3 22% Eoptember. Wheat receipts past 24 hours at seven primary points, 557,000 bushels; shipments, 683,000 bushels.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO LIVE STOOK MARKET.
CHICAGO, Aug 24.—Cattlo—Receipts 5000;
strong and 10 to 15c higher; beeves, \$5 10@
6; steeres, \$7 70@6; stockers and feeders,
\$22@ 50; Teans cattle, \$1 75@5 05.
Hogs—Receipts 11,000; steady; mixed,
\$5 85@6 45; heavy, \$6@6 55; light, \$6 50@
6 50. Sheep Receipts 5000; ateady; natives, \$2 80@5; Western shorn, \$5 50@3 90; Texas shorn, \$3@3 75.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON AND 24.—Demand for wool has continued good and the sates have been 6.000,000 pounds of all kinds. Prices have been very firm and generally higher. The movement in territory woo. continues active, and sales of 2.669,000 pounds have been made, including fine at 12618; fine medium at 17619, and medium at 10623. Some choice Montana gold at 24628. In spring Texas wool sales have been made at 15620; Oregon at 15625; California 14620; Georgia 25625, and Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana; 25628. Western unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces are in steady demand 18621 for Michigan, and 19622 for Ohio. Pulied wools are in steady demand at 37637½ for super, and 21626 for extra. Extra foreign wool is quiet and firm.

PURBIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. . 22.—10 A. M.—Weather in England, fine in some places, in other sections wet. Cargues off coast, improving; cargoes on passage, improving. Mark Lame: English and foreign wheats; turn dearer; English and American flour, the turn dearer; California cargoes off coast and nearly due, 39s 3d; just shipped or prompt shipment, 40s 8d.

Liverpool. Aug. 24.—Spot market opened excited. No. 1 California per contai, 8s 2d; No. 2, 7s 11d; red winter, 7s 10d; white Michigan, 7s 10'xd; spulne, 7s 9y.d. Flour, dearer—Rirst bakers' Minnesota, per 290 ibs, 26s. 8 P. M.—Spot wheat, firm; demand, good; options, higher. No. 1 California, 8s 3xd August; 8s 13xd Rovember; 8s 2d December; 2s 3xd January.

Pares, Aug. 24.—French country markets, strong. PRESECUL GRAIN REPORT

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. SHIPPING NOTES.

The steam schooner Michigan was to have sited from San Francisco for Pertland today.

The Br bk Andes sailed from Normanton. April 8 for Sydney, to take an cargo of coal for this port. She is undoubtedly lost as nothing has been heard of her. Her coal

cargo has been canceled.

Five more vessels have been added to the en route list of the Columbia river grain

The Anambra, due August or September, has been chartered prior to arrival, 41a Ad The arrivals at San Francisco one day last week were quite numerous. Some one on 'Change remarked that it was a good day for barks. The arrivals embraced eight steamers, three ships, eight barks and eighteen

DOMESTIC PORTS. BAS FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Arrived—Str Empire, Nanatmo, Samed—Ship St. Nicho-las, Livorpool; schrs Nora Harkins and Cas-ste Haywood, coastwise; atr Umattila, Vic-

Toria.

POHT TOWNSERP, Aug. 24.—Arrived—Br bk Plymouth, San Pedro. Sailed—Br ship Australia, Hobson's bay,
TACOMA, Aug. 24.—Sailed—Ship Bashing Wave, San Francisco.
Steamer Alliance passed out at noon.
Schooner Norma arrived at 4 P. M.

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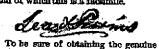
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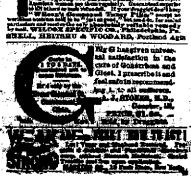
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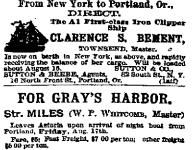
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Mission, St. Charles Hotel, Portland."

New Office Genarge.—By reason of recent purchase by Wells, Eargo & Co. of the Ries Express. Co., a branch of the Eric railway system, the Eastern office will be at You York, while the canteal office is located as Smaha. Col. Dudley Evans, formerly of inits city, has been appointed to the superincted and the contract of the superinced and while of the contract the superinced and the contract of the contract to the superinced and the contract of the contract to the superinced and the contract of the

dent of Portland.

Gove to Arrolla-Capt. Troup went shows the river peakerday noon to meet the T. J. Potter and hurry it up, so as to be able to take President Adams and party to Astoria, and return in time for to-day's trip. The cresident was secondarised by his Omnha assistant, J. S. Cameron, Edward Canfield, his Boston secretary, General: Manager W. E. Helsomb, Robert Codman, a Boston captains who is a director in the Fitchburg railroad, Judge Mathew P. Deady and H. W. Scott, editer of The Orwonian. The party with ratur to-day.

From House, a Privote—Last wenting Andrew Jackson Moses emisred the cigar store of J. D. Meyer in a state of semi-intoxication. Becoming somewhat obstroperous he man delend out. This angered him, and drawing his pitted he began flourishing it would in a promischous manner. Two of the employees grabbed hold of him and in these successful afforts to wrest the pistoi from Moses; they threw him down upon the stillewalk. A crowd soon collected around and separated the men. None of them were hurt and no errests were made.

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HARD TO UNIOAN.— Master Nelson of the schooler Beulah, is not much pleased with his cargo of bituminous rock. The ship had and cargo of bituminous rock. The ship had saily 400 tons of the rock, and an equal amount of coal could be discharged in two days, but the rock is so difficult to handle that two or three. days must yet be consumed for unleading in addition to the eight days already disposed before he can load his return early. The Brutch will take wheat at Columbia dock for San Francisco.

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Table 22 Preservation Union.—This straight with he plotted Straight morning to give an opportunity for all to attend the secretary at the First Prodyterian channel and hear say. William Iryin, D. D., of New York alty, one of the secretaries of the hours missions of the Presbyterian church to house missions of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Landon, having returned from his vection, will preach in Calvary church in the evening at 7.45 0/clock.

World Open Church M. R. C.

Worth Object of Carty Mr. R. C. Smith, who is unable to work from the effects of paralysis, has had printed a little book containing some interesting incidents of his voyages around the world, his participation in the Zulu war, etc., together with numerous hints on health and valueble recipes. This book Mr. Smith is selling to support his wife and little daughter, and his efforts should be encouraged.

A RUPTURED WATER MAIN.—The country A RUFTURED WATER MAIN.—The country adjoining the city water works was flooded Thursday by a bursting water main. Rushing down the steep hillside, the water carried before it rocks and brush in confusion. As it passed under the trestlawark of the narrow gauge realroad, that company sent a force of men out yesterday to do what they could to pretreat damage while the city's men are remaining the main.

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his sampleyars, Book & Son, and was sent to the ponisentiary, has been pardoned out, and is now cultivating a sumburied complexion somewhere on the Bound. He was quite a samisty young man before his mishap, and will doubtless win his way back in some place where his past history is inknown.

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Majornaryses Concioner. If Orestee Parce, president of the Williamette Pulp and Paper Company, of San Francisco, yes-teethy resolvated negotistions with the Williamette Locks & Transportation Com-sany for a 200 horse power supply of water from the falls at Oregon City. The work of erecting millis to use this power in the man-ulacture of pulp from cotton wood will be open menced within ten days.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED. - In the county ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.—In the county court yesterday an order was made appointing John Mc Cress administrator of the estate of Tasiah K. Holmes, deceased. His bonds were fixed, at \$7,000. The deceased left an state of real and personal property the value of which is estimated at \$3,500. Be far as known, the only hear to the estate is a resident of Yamhill county.

Court Lake Northern's many tracks to the cast and of the treate over. Couch lake yesterday. The new depot's frame is up including the roof, and the grading and paying is completed on Third street to the point from which the western wagon approach to the bridge will start.

Farewell Discourse.—Rev J. Q. A. Henry

FAREWELL DISCOURSE.—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry

Walkwein Discourse.—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will preach his farewell sermon in the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The evening service will be omitted. Rev. Mr. Henry expects to leave for Denver, Colo., by the middle of next week. He sincerely regrets his departure, but deems it inevitable, as his health is very poor.

Says Hr. Was Rossen.—A man named

health is very poor.
Save He Was Rosses.—A man named Edward Gallagher reported at the police station verterday that he had been robbed of \$13 in Mary Cook's saloon on Fifteenth and Streets. He says he owed the barkeeper, called 'Charley,' B. and gave him \$25 in payment, receiving no change.

Decorations.—The decorations of the Turners are becoming quite numerous about twen, and mency more are in readiness to be

town, and many more are in readiness to be put out the first thing this morning. Many business houses are joining in the display, evergreens being tastify arranged on store fronts in wreaths and testoons.

Good CRops.—The sound of the thresher is heard on every hand, every body being de-sizes of getting the assessor's crop secured before rain thall come. So far as reports are in, the yield is much better than average and the quality of the best—Gregon City

Enterprise.

Case Sourrengen.—The case of John Kiernan, accused of removing a counter and let-ter press from the office of O. T. Battelle, was continued in Justice Tuttle's court yes-terday, until next Tuesday, for the reason that an important witness could not be found.

REMEMBER - You should call early and re-serve your Pullman or tourist sleeping car secommodations for the grand excursion East, via Northern Pacific. Special train leaves Portland Sept. 4, at 8:50 P. M., via. Tacoma, St. Paul & Chicago. Office No. 2 Washington street.

William off To-night.—The steamer Un-dine will leave the foot of Taylor street to-night at 9 o'clock for liveno, returning to-mortow, leaving Ilwaco at 6 P. M. This will be a rate chance for times who enjoys moon-light ride on the river and a day at the coast. From Taylon Spren. The Undine will leave at 9. o'clock, this evening for Astoria, making close connections for Ilwaco, zeturning from Ilwaco at 4:30 Sunday. This is the trip you want to make and get tour teen hours of sea air.

Boyso Ovgs. John Morton, accused of forgery, was placed under \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury, by Justice Tuttle yesterday. The bonds were promptly furnished by Mr. Morton.

P. S. TURN VEREIN.—All members are requested to assemble at Turn Halle, Saturday, August 25, at 2 P. M., to participate in the reception of the visiting societies.

#### FEARFUL FALL A Cornice Maker Precipitated to the Ground, Bustaining Beriens Injuries.

Daniel Finanty, a cornice maker employed in putting up a corrugated from waiton an extension to H. E. Edward's furniture store, fella distance of forty-five feet yesterday afternoon und received serious if not fatal injuries. In his fall when near the ground ite struck a scantling, lacerating his neck in a fearful manner. No bones were fractured.

He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, and late last evening was still unconscious, and anfaring from concussion of the brain. Dr. Mackensie is attending bim but is unable as yet to form any idea as to what the result will be. Mr. Flaharty 19 unmarried, and lately came here from San Rasfel, Cal.

## TEE SWILL CART BUISANCE

Should be immediately Looked After and Abated at Once;

Complaints are becoming loud and frequent concerning the manner in which swill carts are to be found standing in front of carts are to be found standing in front of restaurants and other places, east of Sixth street as late as 8 o'clock in the morning.

From these pestilence breeding carts there arises the most anuseating of odors, which scents the surrounding area of several blocks. This nuisance is growing so great and unbearable that an ordinance should be passed prohibiting swill men from gathering their mephitic loads after 3 o'clock A. M., especially during the suminer months.

For sanitary reasons every swill gatherer who is found engaged in the main thoroughlares after the life and bustle of a busy city begins should be placed under arrest. A HOTEL WAITER ARRESTED.

## Henry Hermann to be Taken to The Dalles on

the Charge of Lurceny.

Henry Hermann, who has been employed for a short time as waiter at the Merchant holel, was arrested last night by Officers Griffin and Barry on a warrant from The Dalles, obarging Hermann with larceny. Hermann it seems had been working at the Umatilla House in that place, and it is

the Umatilla House in that place, and it is suspected that while there he was in the habit of working the rooms, as several articles of value were missing after he took his departure. He has been in this city for about a month. A few days ago Sheriff Herbert, of Wasco county passed through the city on his way to the coast, and while here requested the above manned gentlemen to look ant for Hermann. They told him that they would have the man for him on his return if he were in the city.

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Sheriff Herbort is expected to-day from
the coast. He will take the prisoner home
with him. The warrant upon which Hermain was arrested was issued about one
month ago, but was not placed in the hands
of the officers till a day or so ago.

## OREGON'S NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

Some of Them to be Viewed and Reproduced Upon the Sensitive Plate.

Yssterday's overland California express carried a party of three young men bent upon an interesting mission. W. G. Steel, S. S. Nicholins and E. D. Dewert left for S. S. Nicholine and E. D. Dewert left for Josephine county, where they will explore the famous Josephine county caves and afterwards Crater Lake. These caves are labyrinthine in their internal structure and have never been fully explored. It is thought that investigators have penetrated to the distance of some three miles, though no accurate or actual measurements have been taken. Mr. Dewert carries with him a complete photographic outfit, and in addition to exterior views will endeavor to reproduce scenes in the caves by the sid of a flash light. He will also take views while the party are at Grater Lake. Should the flash light prove successful, many interesting pictures may be looked for, as Mr. Dewert supplied himself with a large number of plates. The trip is expected to extend over some ten days.

Gammoning the Public.

There are innumerable ways of doing this. Not the least objectionable is the commendation by irresponsible declars of tooth powders, pastes and washes either positively lajurious or uterly ineffectuat; Protect positively in the by purchasing wholesome \$022900NT.

Large and extended recreation grounds; scantiful location; thorough effication; allitary discipline; See ad. of Roly Angels polings this week. Established 1836.

#### NEW WEST-BOUND TARIFF.

Rates from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific Coast Proper.

The Commedity Tariff Eas Not Come to Hand Yet, but Will be Here in a Pew Days.

General Freight Agent B. Campbell of the O. R. & N. Co. yesterday received the new west-bound tariffs which will take effect September 1. These rates apply between all points that are made common points by Atlantic seaboard initial railroads with New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphis on business destined to or from points on or west of the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast proper. The rates which were published in The Ornoman the other day apply between Pacific coast common points and intermediate and Eastern common and intermediate and Eastern common points, and are subject to the Western classi-fication. The tariff which Mr. Campbell reneation. The tarin water Mr. Camposite re-elved yesterday is a compositive tariff ap-plying from the Atlantic scaboard to the Pacific coast only. Following are the new rates per 100 pounds in carload and less than carload lots on some articles which are im-norted: ABTICLE.
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Harrow tooth	2 00 1 50 1 40 1 20	1 00
Alabastine Albums Ale, ginger Ale and porter	4 60 1 40 1 60 1 60	1 00 1 20 1 00
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Archery goods	1 20 4 60 2 09 1 29 1 40	1 20 1 00 1 00
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Bananas Barley Barrels, empty Basebails Baskata willow or ret.	1 60 3 00 1 60 4 00	1 20 2 00 1 20 1 20
Baskets, willow or rat-	4 00	2 50
tan Bath tubs Beans Beer Ballows	4 60 2 00 1 60 1 60 1 80 ta 2 50 1 50 to 2 00	1.00
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Blacking Bones Boots and shoes Borax	8-00 4-00 1-20	120
Borax Bottles and bags Brass goods Bread Brick Brinstone	2 00 to 4 00 2 00 to 4 00 2 50 1 29	1 00
Brimstone. Brooms. Broom corn	1 20	1 00
Brushes. Buckets	1 60 2 50 1 60 to 3 59 1 60 to 8 60 6 00 to 8 00	1 20
Buggy & carriage gear. Bullets Butter. Candy & confectionery. Candles. Canes. Canued goods.	6 00 to 8 00 1 60 2 00 to 3 00 4 00	•••••
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Cartridges.	4 00 4 00 2 00 4 00 1 40 to 3 50	1 30
Cement	1-68	1 00
Chests. Chicory	2 50 6 00 3 00 1 60	•••••
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Cigarettes. Clocks. Cloth.	1 60 4 00 to 8 00 4 00 2 50 1 60 to 3 50 1 40	******
Clothespins Clothing Coddish Coal	2 50 to 6 00 2 00	1,00 1 20 to 1,40
Coffins Copper	1 40 to 3 50 3 59 1 20 1 20	:::1::
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Doors. Drugs and medicines. Dry goods. Earthenware	3 60 1 60 to 8 00 1 40	1 00 1 60
Emigrant's movables. Engines, traction. Excelsion	4 00 8 69 1 60	1 60 2 00 to 4 00 1 00
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Hops Hose Household goods, Ink Iron and steel	1 89 1 80 8 50 to 6 90 1 49 1 20 to 8 50	1 60 1 20 80 to 1 80
Iron and steel Lard Lead Leather Lemons	2 00 1 20	80 to 1 80 1 40 1 60
Leather Lemons Liquers Machinery	2 to 4 1 80 to 3 3 50 to 4	2 30 1 20 to 2 1 60
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Paper, news Peas Perfumery Pipes, water Plaster	4 00	1 90
Printipe materials	1 40 to 1 80 1 80 1 20 to 3 50	1 00
Rice Rubber Haddles	1 40 to 4	*****
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Straw goods	1 40 2 90 8 00 1 40	1 00 1 00 1 00
Tar Thread	1 40 to 3 1 20	1 00 1 00
Tobacco	1 20 to 8 50 1 20 to 6 1 40 to 3 50 4 to 8	1 to 1 80
Trunks Type Umbrellas Underwear	2 50 to 4	
Vehicles Vinegar	1 40 4 to 16 1 60	1 00
	1 60	
Wax Willow ware Window shades. Wire, etc Woodenware	1 60 to 4 2 00 8 00 1 20 to 8 1 40 to 8	1 15 to 1 40

Wire, etc Woodenware, Wool Speaking to a reporter yesterday Mr. Campbell said: "We have yet to receive the commodity tariff naming rates from points of manufacture on and east of the Missouri river to Pacific coast points on commodities which came into competition with the same artteles which are shipped from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. It will be here shortly."

GREAT POWER OF POWDER. The editor of the Oregon City Enterprise has recently visited F. W. Campbell, who, it seems, is making extensive use of powder in blowing up stumps from the west side road. He says: We were over Monday evening and wit-

nessed his performances in that line. A charge of black powder varying from ten to tworty pounds is tamped beneath a stump and fired by means of fuser and a piece of heroutean powder. The initing of the stump depends upon the firmness of the surrounding soil and tamping. Stumps four feet across were forn asunder and the parts flung clear of the bole made by the explosion. One stump three feet across left for parts unknown, as not a trace of it could be found. It was seen flying in all directions to a distance of 500 yards, most of the pieces being small, and entirely hid in the bush about.

At each explosion the rocks and dirt are thrown out in great profusion, creating a great cloud of dust and filling the sir in all directions with missilles like shot from a mortar. It takes about twenty minutes to charge a stump if no obstacle in the shape of a roct or stone is met. In case of obstacles a small piece of heronlean powder is used to blow it out.

BACK TO RESUME WORK.

#### BACK TO RESUME WORK. Rev. Dr. Ross C. Houghton Talks of His Vaca-

"If your appearance is any indication of your health, doctor, your vacation must have done you no small amount of good," said a reporter to Rev. Dr. Ross C. Houghton

"Yes, sir, my family as well as myself, are "Yes, sir, my family as well as myself, are incroughly rested and restored to health and strength."

"Will you tell the readers of The Orrowall your trip?"

"We left here, as you know, upon the second day of July last, going first to Yellow-stone park, where we remained a week."

"A San Francisco paper," interrupted the reporter. "has been making some very serious charges of late against the park commission, accusing it of extortion upon tourists and despoiding some features of the park."

ists and despoiling some features of the park."

I saw no evidence whatever of any such state of affairs. We were treated with uniform courtesy and attention. All the important points of interest in the park are carefully guarded by soldiers, and I do not see how its service could be improved.

"From there we went to Chicago, where we encountered the most remarkable atmospheric phenomenon I have ever experienced. The thermometer fell thrity-six degrees of temperature in five minutes, and people who had overcoats were giad enough to use them.

temperature in five minutes, and people who had overcoats were giad enough to use them.

"Most of my vacation was spent at my country residence outside of Buffalo, Yew York. I also spent a Sabbath in Buffalo, where I was formerly paster of the Delaware avenue M. E. church, and another at Futton, where I have also preached. I met Ty mother and brothers in the family cottage upon one of the Thousand Islands. These beautiful islands are being yearly througed w. ti. increasing crowds. Hundreds of beautiful cottages add to nature's charms and life is one long gala day.

"The political outlook is very bright for republican principles all through New York where I stopped. I made two or three campaign speeches myself.

"Our church building has been slightly delayed during my absence, through a necessity which arose for modifications of the original plans. The excavations are already completed, and the superstructure will go rapidly forward.

"I shall preach as a swal next Sabbath. Thursday I have for our annual conference at Eugene City, but shall return for my services the following Sabbath."

#### TUO HERMINA BURNED. Hull a Total Loss-The Machinery Escapes

tug Hermina was burned to

The tug Hermina was burned to the water's edge about 11 o'clock Thursday night at 8t. Helens. Mr. W. P. Dullon, mate of the tug, arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on the S. G. Reed, and states that he was in charge of the tug at the time; Capt. M. Hackett having stayed over at Astoria on account of the sickness of his wife. The Hermina is employed in towing stone from Wiberg & Johnson's quarry near Washougal to the government jetty at Fort Stevens. She came up the river Thursday having two barges in tow, and anchored off 8t. Helens and all the crew went to bed. A little before 11 o'clock Mr. Dillon was awakened by the craciffing of burning timber and aroused the grew. It was found that the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be done toward checking it.

A line was passed ashore, and the burning craft pulled in close to the land and then scuttled and sunk, to saye the machinery. She lies in about ten feet of water, her sunkens stacks sticking some distance above the surface.

en stack sticking some distance above the surface.

The Hermina was built by the city as a tender to the city dredger, and was leased last April to Frank E. Vaughn for \$59 per month. His contract provides that if on account of the loss, damage or destruction of the boat she be not returned to the city at the expiration of the lease he will pay the city the sum of \$500. The city had no insurance on the boat Mr. Vaughn is 18 San Francisco, and the amount of insurance he has on the boat can not be definitely ascertained, but it is said to be \$2500.

The Hermina was built about four years upo and cost the city \$6975. The council offered to sell her some time since for \$4000. They will now probably take \$3590, as Mr. Vaughn has given a sufficient bond for the payment of that sum in case she is not returned, with John Bays, E. C. Wheeler, M. Tierney and Abe Tichenor as sureties.

ME. ERIN GOMENTTED TO JAII.

#### MR. ERIN COMMITTED TO JAIL Por Taking a Cow Under the Authority of the

Allen Erin of St. Johns was committed to

the county jail yesterday pending his ap-pearance before the grand jury to answer to the charge of the larceny of a cow.

The story told by the prisoner, whose appearance and manner of relating gives it the weight of honesty, is that last Thursday he was detailed by his son-in-law, J. H. Eisley, to go down the river to Mr. Snyder's place and get a cow belonging to him.

Mr. Eisley and Mr. Erin, with their families, were cetting ready to move berga-

and get a cow belonging to him.

Mr. Risley and Mr. Erin, with their families, were getting ready to move permanently to some mines in Douglas county and were getting together all their earthly possessions, Mr. Erin, accompanied by his son, started down to get the cow which Mr. Snyder was taking care of for her milk. On arriving at the place it was learned that Mr. Snyder was not at home, but Mrs. Snyder was in When Mr. Erin told her the object of his visit Mr. Snyder said they had a bill against the cow, but would not state how much. Mr. Erin said that he was willing to pay the bill it a reasonable one. Not being able to learn how much the amount was he took the cow home with him.

Mr. Snyder then caused his arrest for larceny. The ense was immediately ralled before Justice Kutemeyer for trial. In the examination there was no question as to Mr. Eisley's ownership of the cow. Mr. Eisley stated that he authorized Mr. Erin to get the cow and pay the bill, if any, upon har. The trial failed to elicit the amount of the bill held against the cow by Mr. Snyder. Notwithstanding all this, the justice placed Mr. Erin under \$200 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. Yesterday the owner of the cow was trying to secure the requisite bond.

## VALUABLE MINES.

Exceedingly Satisfactory Examination of the Alaska Gold Company's Property.

Alaska Gold Company's Property.

Mr. C. E. Benn, president of the Alaska Gold company, has lately returned from a visit to the company's mines on Douglas Island, Alaska. The object of his visit was to see the property in the summer time. His first visit was made in the winter, in company with an expert, and the examination of the Bear's Neet and other mines which form the company's property, was so satisfactory that the negotiations for their purchase were at once concluded.

On his late visit Mr. Benn was accompanied by Mr. Breveton, a mining expert and engineer of large experience, who has had charge of the Celebrated Drum Lummond and the Consolidated Richmond mines and who also had charge of building the railway from Bombay to Calcutta. His opinion more than confirms the opinions previously expressed in regard to the company's mines which contain a great deal more ore than the celebrated Treadwell mine and of equally good quality.

The work of developing the Bear's Nest is progressing favorably, and in due time the mill will be in position and the company will begin the receive returns for their wast expenditive.

Take the Northern Pacific Baltroad for all points east. The only diving our route from Parliand. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

ROSLYN MINE NO. THREE.

Detective Sullivan Talks About the Trouble at that Place. Number of Gaards Employed to Protect the Nogross-General State of Affairs-No

Serious Trouble Feared.

Mr. M. C. Sullivan, manager of Thiel's De-loctive agency arrived here yesterday morn-ing from Roslyn coal mine No. 3, where he has a number of guards protecting the negro niners, lately brought by Mr. Worthington, who has taken a contract from the Northern Pacific Company to get out a certain quan-

tity of coal per year.
On account of threats of hanging the ne-On account of threats of hanging the negroes, hurning the company's mine buildings, and driving out the company's agents and running things generally to suit themselves, made by the Knights of Labor employed in the other mines, the company concluded to give the colored laborers protection and for that purpose employed Mr. Sullivan, who says he will furnish the necessary protection to the best of his ability. There are about seventy-five negroes at the mine, all prastical miners and some of them have been foremen in mines in Virginia, Braidwood, Illinois, Brazil, Indiana, where colored labor is employed in the mines.

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No. 3 mine is about three miles from Roslyn and completely isolated from the mines there. The guards furnished by Mr. Sullivan have inclosed forty acres around the shaft and the eleven buildings put up by the company, with a five strand barbod wire fence, and are now putting up a log fort for the protection of themselves and the negroes in case of attack, and they propose to hold the fort and protect the negroes against all comers.

The camp is in charge of Col. D. D. Anthony of Mississippi, assisted by Col. Thomas of Texas, both of whom have seen long service both in the army and detective service assisted by Capt. Hegg of Denver, formerly of the regular army. The guards have been organized under military regulations and it is thought can stend off all the bad men Roslyu can furnish, but it is understood that the miners there have sent delegations to Newcastle, Carbonado and Black Diamond mines to secure men and amunition to help them. It is probable however, that they will fail in thus.

There are 700 miners on the pay roll of the mines at Roslyn and about 200 more prospecting and employed in various pursuits. They are a promiscous class of miners and there are about 100 families, the women being more demonstrative in their hostility to the guards than the men and more dreaded by them.

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As the negroes are now completely isolated, it is expected that matters will settle down into a peaceful, orderly condition unless the miners are determined to have it otherwise. Some seventy-five of the negroes have seen service in the volunteer corps, and are good shots and understand handling guns thoroughly. Many of them are also accustomed to this kind of trouble, as they were the advance-guard of the colored miners at Braidwood and Brazil.

Mr. Sullivan is of opinion that the trouble would have all been settled before this time but for one Snively, district attorney, who it is understood is making all the capital he can out of the trouble between the Knights of Labor and the colored men and who is raising all the technichalities he can to increase the trouble in hope of securing the Knights of Labor vote at the next election.

The whole thing in a nutshell is simply this: The Northern Pacific company own the mines and have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested. The Knights of Labor haven't got a dollar in the mines and they want to dictate how the mines shall be worked, the wages paid, and who shall do the work. The company simply protests against this and it is understood will enforce the protest.

"From what I can learn I do not really apprehend any trouble." said Mr. Sullivan, unless the agitation is kept up by such men as Snively."

"We have men in all their lodges and know all their movements. We would be very foolish to go there with seventy-five men unless we knew their fighting capacity. There are some very good men among the miners, a great many of them over the average in intelligence and otherwise, and they are opposed to this wrangling. Many of these are quitting work and leaving the mines."

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## THE P. R. A. REGATTA TO-DAY.

Additional Particulars of the Programme-Talk of Lowering the Rebord. The entries for the swimming race to-mor-

The entries for the swimming race to-morrow are now filed with the secretary of the Portland Rowing Association, and are as follows: Headley, Hassier, Loring, Bevan, Rendman, Carr, Maxwell. The race is 250 yards, around blie draw rests of the bridge. The senior four-oared race has been changed as to entries, and now stands: (1) Coffey, stroke, Bevan 3, Malarkey 2, McAlpin bow; (2) Nunn, stroke; Manning 3, Prail 2, Quackenbush, bow.

The public is reminded that the programme will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, as its extreme length renders prompt beginning necessary. Capt. McAlpin says that if the water is in good condition, it is expected that good time will be made and the river record lowered.

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The crews this year are well up in practice and in one or two events rivalry runs high. The men are all old Portland boys, except Dr. Nuna, who was formerly in the senior eight of the London Rowing Club; the doctor, it will be noticed, is stroke oar for one of the senior four-oar crews.

## GODDESS OF LIBERTY COMING.

Handsome Ornament for the Exposition Building. The Grandest Boom on the Coast.

The statue of the Goddess of Liberty, intended to ornament the Exposition building has been shipped from the factory East and will arrive here in due course of time-mil-road time, freight schedule. It is fifteen

road time, freight schedule. It is lifteen feet in beight, of galvanized iron, and cost with torch, nearly \$500; when placed on its pedestal on the highest pinnacle of the building, with a 16,000 candle power electric light held aloft in one hand, will form an imposing spectacle. The fact that no fair is to be held this fall will not interfere with the progress of the building and work is being pushed with as much vigor as ever.

The heavy iron sockets which fit on the tops of the truss posts and receive the feet of the semicircular trusses are being put in position and two of the trusses have also been hoisted into place. From a view of it some idea can be formed of what a magnificent room on the garden will be when completed. It will be 100x200 feet and 75 feet high and will be without doubt the finest room on the coast. It will be in great demand for concerts and public meetings and will bring in a bil income next summer. People do not realize what a magnificent and huge structure the Exposition building is to be and will not till it is completed.

## A CHANCE-A HOME.

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